There may never come a time when we can dispense with the distribution buildup of ea cities; but in many ways can become more and more independent of them.

Let's build what we need here in Muleshoe and forget about the larger towns. Lubbock's attitude about the water can leave no one with the feeling their friendship for us would go beyond the point where it would in any way interfere with what they consider to be in their own interest or to their own advantage. And let's not think other large towns would adopt any different attitude.

Let's trade at home, as much as humanly possible, and at the same time remember that every dollar we spend with a local firm tends to make that firm stronger and add to its capacity to serve the people of our own

We have great stores, machinery dealerships, automobile dealerships, machine shops, service facilities of all kinds for handling our produce or our maintenance problems. Let's explore every avenue of supply here before we go to a distant with local people at the Pleasant community to buy anything. Valley community building April

Many proposals come to the 20 at 1:30 p.m., the establishment attention of this column as to of rural telephone service. Walt-w to prevent the abstraction er Damron, president of the Five of our water from the recharge Area Telephone Cooperative, Inc., area, or how to mitigate the announces that the Cooperative damage caused thereby in event will cut over to dial operation its it is brought to a successful con-

Pete Freeman thinks, and he promised to bring in more details of his plan but hasn't. he thinks that we can, in favorable modern, low cost, quality, comyears arrange to put a lot of waback into our underground ervoirs by drilling wells in the lakes of the region and speeding

the water back underground. If not speeded back in this manner, the water will nearly all evaporate, and he thinks that there is enough run-off water in this area in a period of years to replenish the supply so

that we'll never run out of water. His plan is to get every irrigan farmer to pay a fee of \$5 to linance each individual farmer in installing such a well, the city dwellers to pay their proportionate share of the expense, too. And this work to be carried out in every county of the Plains

where irrigation is practiced, wherever there's a lake. Now, there have been s periments conducted by competent persons and we understand experiments seem to indicate much can be gained by this method of replenishment; don't throw Pete's idea in the wastebasket until you've thought about it some. Seems pretty feas-

ible to this poor thinker. Espec-

ially since his financing plan

would implement it.

Others would have the county te bonds to pay Lubbock for water rights they own in the county. We'd like to see the city of Lubbock sell their water rights and abandon their plans: but we're convinced their rights are not for sale, and we wonder if this county could stand such a bond issue, financially.

Another man believes it is possoble for dry land farmers of the ea to buy water rights in the non-culivatable parts of the county, join in a district or as a group, pipe water to their parched acres. Could be. It would take more organization work than money, possibly,

This has been sort of a sounding board session. You know that 'a drowning man will catch at

But back to recharging: My irrigation advisor expert advises us the recharge idea from lakes will work, in some places. First, the water must be injected into sands that are not already saturated, obviously, because it wouldn't enter sands that al-ready are full of water. But there are plenty of lakes which are diectly above sands from which nearly all the water has been

Nearly everywhere in the Muleshoe area the idea would work fine, my advisor says, for there are comparatively shallow sands that are comparatively

And back to Muleshoe, city affairs we learn the city dads' engineering of a considerable portion of town in order to drain water away from the lake down here below The Journal office. It's a lake that fills quickly even from a light shower; they plan to run the water away from it in the future, and to pave thru it on West Second and on Avenue B, thank goodness.

More about our paving proram in the very near future.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1956

# SPONSORED BY BAND BOOSTERS . . . Spring Band Concert Set April 23

the directin of Norvil Howell, junior high school and will inwill present their annual spring clude Greensleeves, and Activiconcert in the high school audi- ty March. torium Monday, April 23 at 8

The concert is sponsored by the companied by LaVon Copley. Muleshoe Band Boosters Cluband proceeds from the sale of Tune by Morrissey and Three admission tickets will be used to Gates of Gold by Frangkiser. defray expenses of uniforms, new instruments and other activity of high school band will begin the the club. Tickets will be sold last half of the concert with by DeRose, Blues in the Band, by Band Boosters at 50 cents for March of the Meteorites by Lead- and conclude with Burst of

Lazbuddie exchange. The cele-

bration will mark the tremen-

dous strides the Five Area Tele-

phone Cooperative has made in

furnshing the area with the most

This exchange is number one

of five exchanges to be provided

in the Cooperative's construction

program which extends modern

telephone service in the sur-

Results Told In

**Land Judging** 

**Contest Friday** 

Paul Yarborough of the Little-

contest held in the Muleshoe

area by the Blackwater Valley

Soil Conservation district super-

the Bovina chapter. Yarborough

Third place winner, with 305

Award ribbons were given by

points was James Blessing of

had 335 points for first place.

Muleshoe Rotary Club.

Littlefield.

munication facilities.

**Telephone Day Celebration Friday At** 

The Five Area Telephone Co- munity building, 10 miles east

Muleshoe. The celebration will in this celebration and history

field FFA chapter was high point day luncheon meeting of the

Ferman Kelso, with 314 points, refuge at any time. Darnell was

won second place. Kelso is from introduced by Dr. W. F. Birdsong.

District Golf Champions

individual in the land judging Muleshoe Lions club.

be at the Pleasant Valley com- making event.

operative, Inc., will celebrate and one mile north of Muleshoe.

**Pleasant Valley Community Center** 

The band will then play Bayou

Following intermission, the and Jerry Don Coulter. adults and 25 cents for students. er. They will then play Scotch Trumpets by Walters.

On the same day, the Pleasant

Valley community is having its

"Texas Rural Neighbor Progress

Contest Judging". Residents of

the surrounding areas will also

participate in the celebration.

A part of the program will in-

clude the presentation of a "Cer-

tificate of "Quality Service" by a

representative of the Rural Elec-

Area Telephone Cooperative, Inc.

is eligible to henceforth display

the "Quality of Service" design

as a symbol of this type of ser-

provide its subscribers.

**Bob Darnell Is** 

Lions Luncheon

Guest Speaker At

guest speaker at the Wednes-

Darnell told of the work of

game refuges to perpetuate cer-

vited club members to visit the

The Lions club accepted a

tain forms of wildlife, and in

Cancer fund drive.

the first week in June.

and High School bands, under concert by the Cadet band from King will be soloist for Asleep In The Deep, arranged by Walters.

Erickson's Black Canyon of the M. D. Gunstream will sing a Gunnison will be next on the solo, "I Believe", by Drake, ac program and the cornet trio will Paul Shepherd, Bill Gilbreath,

The band will play Colorama,

# **Funds Sought For**

The Bailey county Cancer Association fund drive is underway at the present time, co-chairmen

The two men, who are directing the drive, reveiled that records of West Plains Hospital for 31 cancer patients treated during the past 13 months from this trification Administration. This area, 12 of the patients are now document certifies that the Five

They point out that these figures alone show the immensity of the killing power of this disease, and also the need for more

vice which the Cooperative will search to find a cure. Music will be provided by the Muleshoe high school band un- and any organization or indivi-Friday. April 20 has been pro- der the direction of Norvil Howdual may contribute by contact. claimed as "Rural Telephone ell. The general public is cor-

Day" by the Mayors of Earth and dially invited to attend and join contribution to "Cancer", care of The Muleshoe Journal, Memorial contributions may also be made in the memory of a

> Several fund raising campaign programs are being carried out, including a hometown jamboree Bob Darnell, supervisor of the held at the high school auditor-Muleshoe game refuge, was the jum earlier this week.

# **MHS Senior Play** 'Drums of Death' To Begin Tonight

challenge to play the JayCees in an exhibition softball game three-act mystery. later this month, benefit of the The club voted to hold their Duane Bartee, Soil Conservation installation meeting in the backperformances work unit conservationist, for the yard of the T. M. Slemmons home

75 cents for general admission civic affairs, notably in and 50 cents for students.

is director of the cast. Student directors are Winston Allison, Velta Gillis and Noretta Harrison. Kenneth Landers is stage

son, as Harley; Bob Wingo as Jules; Pat Simnacher as Mrs. Oakley; Betty Shanks as Mrs. Gillette; Linda Lou Lancaster as Eugenia Bowles:

Gillettee; Buddy Pool as Newton place April 24, at 1 p.m. Cooper; Gwineth Cox as Doctor Cameron; June Freeman as by auctioneer Dick Dosher, are Paula Bailey; Gene Paul Jarman, a Bobby Black, Faroy Simnacher, and Thomas Sowder as ghosts. Ford ¾ ton pickup truck, plowstrailers, and many other farming

# **Bi-State Water** Group Goes To Lubbock Friday

posed of business and civic leaders will meet with representa-Members of the cornet trio are tives of the city of Lubbock in Lubbock tomorrow morning (Friday) at 10 o'clock to discuss the problem presented by Lubbock's plan to begin pumping water from beneath Bailey county soils. The meeting was arranged as the result of a letter sent the Lubbock City Commission by Dr.

L. T. Green, Jr., president of the Bi-State Water Conservation Committee. The contents of the letter expressed a desire on the part of area citizens to discuss Lubbock's plan before any definite

action is taken to let contracts for constructing the 45-inch pipeline to the Bailey county water sands. Members of the board of directors of the Bi-State water group will leave Muleshoe at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow for Lubbock

to meet with the City Commis sion there. All other interested persons who have friends and acquaintances in Lubbock are asked to go with the directors. and while the directors meet with the Commission, the others will call on their friends and

ask them to consider getting a source of water elsewhere than in Bailey county. Meanwhile an organization has been formed to contact all counties and principal communities in the High Plains Underground Water Conservation Dis-

trict, to inform them of the ser-

ousness of the situation and en-

list their aid in the common

# **Brother Todd To Leave Church Here** For Duty at Plains Rev. James Todd, minister of

the Muleshoe First Christian church will leave the church here to begin his duties at Plains, Texas, on May 4, he announced this week

Brother Todd, who has been in class of '56 will present their has been active in his church, "Drums of which recently completed the Death", tonight and Friday night first phase of a building proat the MHS auditorium. Curtain gram, including a new sanctuwill rise at 8:15 p.m. for both ary, class rooms, social hall and kitchen facilities.

In addition to his church work, at one dollar for reserved seats, Brother Todd has been active in Muleshoe Rotary Club. He has Kent Furniture will provide become a familiar figure in the community and one that will be sorely missed when he has gone.

# **Branscum Farm** Sale April 24th **At Home Place**

fects of the late W. W. Brans-Billie Ann Pence as Amelia cum, will be sold at the home

Among the items to be sold 1953 Belair Chevrolet, a 1952 trailers, and many other farming Mr. Sam Lawrence and Mrs. Tom implements, plus some household goods.

A. W. Branscum is adminis-

# Pat Simnacher and Linda Lancaster Are Honor Students of '56 Graduating Class

with a grade average of 93.1.

has also participated in many ior years; Princess of Friendship title. She and National Honor Society, and ed from junior high.

for the graduating class of '56 standing girl contest. Other titles trict Doubles in 1955; member at MHS, were announced last she has held include: secretary of the junior and senior play week by Bill Parker, principal. of her class all through high casts. They are Pat Simnacher, valedic- school; class favorite, freshman orian, with a grade average of year; Student Council, four matics and Spanish club; is co-93.8, and Linda Lou Lancaster, years; secretary, senior year; editor of the Muletrain; was with a grade average of 93.1. Who's Who, sophomore and sen-In addition to having the high- lor years; member of the play year, junior and senior years; est grade point of the class, Pat cast in both her junior and sen-

# banks have taken a seasonal ed the Muleshoe State bank with 1955, and \$698,194.78 less than slump, the currently published deposits of \$6.547,985.93, and in April of 1955. Total resources statements of condition of both resources totalling \$8,136,164.71. are down \$766,194.78 from De-

SMALL DROP FROM DECEMBER . . .

and total resources.

First National Bank has de- of \$1,348,740.36. posits of \$1.047,066.66, and resources totalling \$1,340,698.15.

GIRL SCOUT MOVIE BENEFIT WED. NIGHT Los Planos Study Club is sponsoring a movie at the Cox Drive-In Theatre next Wednes-

day evening, April 25, for the benefit of the Girl Scout organization in Muleshoe. The movie is, "The Little

Kidnappers", and has been recommended by Parents Magazine, as a good family picture. Girl Scouts will be selling tickets to the movie within the next few days, and everyone

## is invited to attend the movie and help the organization. JayCees Present **Water Program At**

left here Tuesday for Brownsville and the State JavCee convention in that city, armed with a resolution which they hope will be adopted by Texas JayCees.

State Convention

The resolution outlines the plan of the city of Lubbock to develop underground water pump the water to Lubbock through a 45-inch pipeline along highway 84 right of way. The resolution asks the state

JayCees to adopt a program to inform the citizens of Texas of the need for a legislative plan to protect individual water

# House Trailer Is Total Loss In Friday Fire

A house trailer belonging to Carl Goetsch operator of a service station on the Clovis highway,bur ned and was a total loss about noon on Friday, local firemen have reported. Cause of the fire was not

known, and damages were not reported, although the trailer and first of the contents were declared to total loss. No one was in the railer house when it burned, remen said. The trailer was located at Shady Rest Trailer Park on the Clovis highway.

# **Crash Victim Former Resident** Of Muleshoe Paul Lawrence, one of the five

south plains men killed in the recent plane crash in Mexico, is a former resident of Muleshoe. Mr. Lawrence, a graduate of Farwell high school, was raised here. He was the son of the late Anton

From 1938 to 1940, following Mrs. R. L. Jones and daughter, trator of the estate, and Hugh his graduation from the University of Texas Pharmaceutical School, he was employed at The sale will be held on the Damron Drug here. He later

in many school activities. She

editor of the Muletrain; was

# Bank Deposits Over Six Million

banks reveal. At this season of There was no statement from the cember, 1955 and deposits are the year, both institutions are First National, it not having down \$698,190.08 from April, making loans to farmers to been in operation at that time. plant their crops, resulting in a December 31, 1955, the Muledrop in both deposits on hand shoe State bank had deposits of Bank are down \$11,627.20 from \$6,753,931.18 and resources total- December, 1955 and resources are The Muleshoe State Bank has ling \$7,194,280.28, while the First down \$8,042.21 from December, deposits of \$5,849,795.85, and re- National deposits at that time 1955. sources totaling \$6,328,085.50. The were \$1,058,693.86 and resources

1955. Deposits at First National

Total deposits currently in both banks total \$6,896,862.51,

# Currently, the deposits at while the combined resources of Jesse Osborn Named Chairman of Board

State Bank; Woodrum Made President

Muleshoe State Bank announc- | at which time he became cashier es that Jesse M. Osborn has of the Muleshoe State Bank. In been made Chairman of the 1948 Mr. Osborn succeeded the Board of Directors of the Mule- late E. R . Hart as president. On shoe State Bank. Mr. Osborn was April 20, 1956, he will become born in Okalona, Ark., August Chairman of the Board of Direc-14, 1894. He became associated tors. with the Friona State Bank in

Jesse M. Osborn

For Pre-Schoolers

To Be Held April 27

first grade Muleshoe school stu-

dents frm 9-11:45 a.m., on April

27, according to elementary

The purpose of the orientation

day is two fold. To find out how

many pupils will be enrolling in

thel oca ischool for the first time

next September, and also to ac-

quaint the child with the school

All of this years first grad-

ers now in school, are asked to

stay at home April 27 so that

first grade teachers may meet

with new pupils and their pa-

rents on that day. But students

should not come into town on

of vaccinations, supply fees, and

requirements for birth certifi-

cates as a prerequisite for enroll-

The orientation program will

Parents should accompany

April 27, Ford said.

end at 11:45, Ford said.

Pipeline Firm Is

Starting Building

Construction on a plant for a

a 28x30 temporary office on lots

they recently purchased from

Theron West on West Second

street. Eventually they expect to have a 50x140 ft. brick and tile

Collins and Green will build

natural gas piplines, under-

ground irrigation systems etc. Their work is pointed directly

BANKS TO CLOSE

closed all day Saturday. April 21 in observance of San Jacin-

to Day.

Customers needing payrolls and ther transactions are asked to note the closing dates.

Both Muleshoe banks will be

building.

proceedure.

school principal, Frank Ford.

**Orientation Day** 

Walter A. Woodrum, of Celina,

1924, moved to Muleshoe in 1931 Texas, will become president of Muleshoe State Bank, effective April 20, 1956.

Mr. Woodrum and his family which consists of his wife, Maxine, and their infant daughter, Paula, will move to Muleshoe.

Mr. Woodrum is now Chairman of the Board of the First State Bank of Celina, Texas. He is 42 years of age, was graduated from Paducah high school. in 1931, and for ten years was in business in Paducah. He entered the Army in January, 1942, and was released in December, 1945. He finished the Army Finance School during his military service. He was recalled to the Army in October, 1950, and was released in September, 1951.

Mr. Woodrum's first banking experience began in January. 1946, when he became teller at Spur Security Bank, in Spur, Texas. In addition to his banking experience in Spur and Celina he has been associated with other banks in West Texas. Other active officers of the Muleshoe State Bank, will remain the same - W. Q. Casey, executive vicepresident: Inez F. Bobo, vicepresident and cashier: and Katie Winter, assistant cashier.

Directors of the Muleshoe State A pre-registration, orientation day will be held for next year's Wann E. Hill, Walter A. Woodrum, Robert H. Middleton, W. Q. Casey, Leslie Harrison, T. Dwight

# **Police Radio Net** To Be Enlarged In **Muleshoe Area**

A radio network of at least eight mobile units will soon be in operation in Bailey county and the Muleshoe area, Sheriff Hugh Freeman announced this The County sheriff's depart-

children for registration from ment is installing new mobile 9 until 11 a.m. At 11 a. m., radio units in their cars, which principal Ford will speak to the are designed to operate on either parents about the advisiability six or twelve volts. The county traded their six volt units in on the new ones at less than it would have cost to convert the old units from six to twelve volts. The six volt units removed

from the sheriff's department cars have been purchased by the city of Muleshoe to be installed in fire department vehicles. When the changes are made,

the city will have three radio newly formed company was be-gun here this week. V. M. Collins equipped vehicles; the highway and Lusky Green are building patrol will have one; and the sheriff's department will have

#### Two Men Jailed. Charges Filed Of Liquor Traffic

The Bailey county sheriff's de-partment jailed two men this week, charged with bootlegging, Sheriff Hugh Freeman announc-

ond will be paved during the improvement program that is now lard, of Littlefield was apprehended early Friday morning by Lamb and Balley county officers camb and Balley county officers after a chase through a listed field. Willard escaped from the car on foot, but was caught by officers. He posted bond early this week and was released. this week and was released.

The other man, of Muleshoe is still in county fail awaiting dis-position of his case.



ABOVE ARE THREE MEMBERS of the four-man MHS Golf Team who won the District 6A title recently at Littlefield. Reading from left to right, Don Taylor, Stanley Fox and Terry Dill. The fourth member of the winning team, Dick Johnson, was unavailable when this photo was taken. This weekend the team will compete in the regional meet at

# **Cancer Drive Now**

**Underway Locally** 

James Crow and Gil Lamb have

funds with which to carry on re-Contributions are still needed, ing either man, or sending their

loved one, and the contribution will be acknowledged in their

Muleshoe high school's senior Muleshoe for about two years,

Tickets now on sale, are priced

furniture for the settings. Dale Albright, senior sponsor,

The cast includes Siegrid Hoffman as Celeste; Thurston Garri-

## Attended Banks Funeral

Bill Ed, R. L. Jones, Jr., Mr. and Freeman will be clerk. Terms of Mrs. C. B. Watkins, Mrs. W. G. sale are cash. Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blankenship, Branscum farm, 18 miles north- moved to Lubbock, where he and F. L. Brown attended funer- east of Muleshoe, 18 miles north went into business for himself. al services Wednesday in Vernon of Sudan and 11 miles northwest. At the time of his death he was of Earth.

At the time of his death he was a resident of Big Spring.

# Valedictorian and salutatorian was also runner-up in the out-

has participated in volleyball and basketball. Linda Lou has also taken part

for irrigation farmers of the has been a member of the school band for four years; played vol- area. The two men said they expect leball and tennis; the Girls Disthe two blocks from the square to the highway, along West Sec-She also belongs to the Dra-

member of student council, jun ior and senior years; National other activities at MHS. This Anual staff, junior and senior Honor Society, junior year; Miss year she was chosen Miss M. H. years. She has been a member Personality at Canyon, and was and was runner-up for the of the Spanish, Dramatics, MAC valedictorian when she graduat-



# CILASSIBILIDANDS



## **Political** Announcements

The Journal is authorized to make the following announcements for public office, subject to action of the Democratic party primary in July, 1956.

For Representative, 96th Legislative District: JESSE M. OSBORN

For District Attorney, 64th Judicial District: JOE L. COX

For Tax Assessor and Collector, Bailey County: W. E. "Bill"BOOTHF

W. C. "Carey" STAFFORD For Sheriff, Eailey County:

A. H. (Hugh) FREEMAN For Commissioner, Prec. 1: TOM MORGAN R. E. BUHRMAN M. F. (FRANK) MOONEY

For Commissioner, Prec. 3: A. PETREE W. H. EUBANKS D. V. "Dossie" TERRELL CECIL COLE JOHN SOWDER

For Constable, Prec. 1: I. J. REDWINE

For County Attorney:

#### 1. Personais

AIR . WAY SANITIZOR: Bags. parts and cleaners repaired at Eubanks Electric. 915 Ave. B., Phone 3690. 1.9-tfc WANTED: Sewing, alterations,

mending, buttonholes. Mrs. Carl Case, 1212 W. Ave. E, 1-26-tfc Phone 7569. KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE:

Repairs for all makes. Call 16-43-tfc. cash. FOR RENT: Office space, good

location, See A. S. Stovall, telephone 7960 or 5280. 1-15-2tc. WILL DO BABY SITTING in your home at night only. Phone 7069. 4-in. well, \$8,000

FOR EARLY Morning Delivery of Amarillo Daily News 7 days week, call George Templar

### 3. Help Wanted

ply Muleshee Beauty Shop.

Bailey County. Exceptional oppor-

WANTED: Experienced waitresses. Cross Roads Cafe. 3-16-1tc

### 4. Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: 7 room house, bath and a half, near high school, or would sell or trade. Alex Barnhill, Box 527, Muleshoe. See me at Cross Roads Cafe, 2 to 10 p.m. 4-15-2tp.

FOR RENT: Duplex and house \$35, water and sewer bills paid. S. E. Goucher, Phone 6261. 4-16-3tp

FOR RENT: One bedroom, unfurnished house, one and block south Muleshoe Park. Call 5261, Sudan, Wendall Akers. 4-16-2tc.

FOR RENT: Small 3 bedroom house. Water and electricity furnished, \$55 mo. Phone 2130.

FOR RENT: Two room and bath. 1218 East Second, Phone 6050.

half block west old junior high school. Phone 2130. FOR RENT: Modern two room

FOR RENT: Two bedroom home.

house. Phone 33323. 4-16-1tc.

### 5. Apts. For Rent

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment, bilts paid. Mrs. Rosie McKillip, 1017 W. 2nd., Phone 5-4-tfc.

FOR RENT: Nice three room unfurnished apartment. See Spencer Beavers at Bovell Motor Sup-5-15-2tc.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartat 1212 Ave. D., Phone 5459. Helen Jones. 5-15-tfc.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, bills paid. Mrs. N. J. Matthiesen, 808 W. 1st., Phone 5180. 5-16-1tc.

FOR RENT: Newly decorated furnished apartment. 3 rooms idence and business lots. and bath. Bills paid.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment. Phone 3323. 5-16-1tc. REMINGTON Typewriters now in stock. No money down! See at The Journal.

## 6. Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT: Bedroom for man or oy. \$6 a week. Phone 6920.

FOR RENT: Bedroom with inner- Langford. pring mattress. Mrs. Rosie McKilip, 1017 W. 2nd, Phone 2730. 6-14-tfc.

## 8. Real Estate for Sale

WEST 6th REAL ESTATE 1. M. Stinson 1st House S. Texico Station RANCHES FARMS CITY PROPERTY

We Make Good Farm Loans town. Priced at only \$3500. Pho. 3530 Muleshoe



FARMS AND RANCHES

• Some of the best irrigated farms for sale - both large and small, with good wells on them. • A small ranch in this county; good grass and plenty of water. Can give possession.

• Some good homes here in

See Us Before You Buy

HAPPY DYER "THE LAND MAN" Of Bailey County Muleshoe. Texas - Salesmen -

C. E. Briscoe & Judd Gaddy Phone 6580

#### Farms & Homes For Sale

\* 177 A. 3 room house, 8 in. ir-Mrs. Julian Sewing Shop, 5180. rigation well, \$150 per A. 29%

354 A. 6 rooms and bath, on pavement, S58 per A. 240 A. 3 8-in. wells, 2 sets improvements, \$300 per A. 10 A. 3 room house, close in This is just a few of my places Come to see-

#### J. E. DAY At E. 1st St., On Lubbock Hiway

LUSH GREEN, 200 acre stock farm with near ne 6 room mod- FOR SALE: One used 25 hp. U. S ern home. 1 mile from city limits Electric Motor and switch, \$550. D. of Parsons, Kans. Mild year H. Sneed Supply Co. 10-13-tfc. round climate with an annual rainfall of 41 inches. Good source FOR SALE: Cotton Seed. First year rough own Business. Rawleigh of water from small streams, from White Sack, Lankard 57, Acade Dealers make good profits, Start in ponds and good water well. Com- 1517C, Empire. Good germination plete set of out buildings, New 1 \$2.50 per bushel, cleaned, treated, tunities for industrious person. See fencing. 41 head cattle, 50 ewes, saw delinted and sacked. Bulk, \$2.00 Clifford Leak, Bovina, Texas, or 40 lambs, 1951 Ford tractor and per bushel, Wyle Bullock, 1 mile S write Raweligh's Dept. TXD-270-170, equipment, including farm truck, 3/4 east of Lazbuddie. 10-14-tfc. 3-14-3tp. Price \$35,000. Contact Lewis O. FOR SALE: One 60hp electric

### ATTENTION, BUYERS!

• 35 acres, close in. Has irrigation well and 3 room house. Well located. Electric and natural Phone 4468. gas. Priced to sell at only \$10,500, \$3,500 down.

• 32.9 acres with 5 room mod- tion engines. One R-602 Contiern house, 8" irrigation well; nental; one U-9 International; barns, sheds, cellar, pressure one 201 Le Roi. D. H. Sneed Suppump, etc. This is a nice little ply. worth the money. \$3500 down, balance easy yearly payments at

interest. • Lots in Aylesworth acres, 61x

150 feet, \$350. Terms. · Sell first lien notes secured by irrigated farm near Mule

shoe. Bears 6%, 10 years. • 2 room new house, to be

moved. Only \$850. • 3 room apartment for rent,

unfurnished, \$50, nice. in to Muleshoe. For sale or trade.

• 4913 acre ranch on highway steal for someone. Has 1/2 min-

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR DAVE AYLESWORTH & CO.

Clovis Hiway & 20th St. Phones 5290 & 8534 Muleshoe

### REAL ESTATE

\* 1 Section, 2 wells, on gas, William Langford. \$175 per A

\* 160 A. in water district, good land, no well, \$175 per A.

land in water district, \$125 per A. \* 480 A., 200 in grass, good

loan against it, \$31.50 per A. \* Good home with all conveniences. Lots of built-ins, two bedrooms, small down payment.

\* Have other good homes, res-

We appreciate your listings.

MR. and MRS. ERNEST E. HOLLAND Res. Pho. 5449 Pho. 3119 Just West of Muleshoe Hotel 908 Ave. B.

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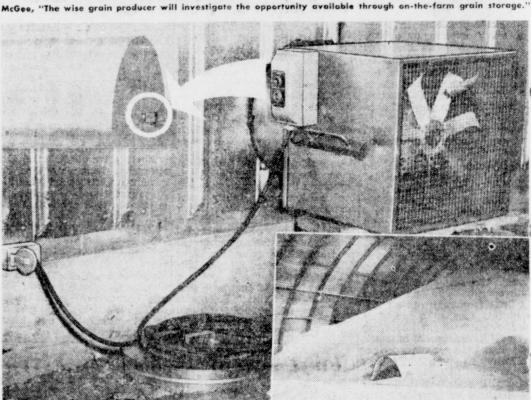
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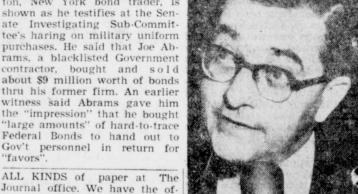
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ON THIS, the 9th day of April. 1956, the Commissioners' Court of Bailey County, Texas, convened in Regular session at the regular meeting place thereof in the Courthouse at Muleshoe, Texas, the following members of said Court, to-wit:

Glen Williams, County Judge, presiding; and

Tom Morgan, Commissioner, Precinct No. 1; W. W. Couch, Commissioner, Precinct No. 2; R. cinct No. 3; R. P. McCall, Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: being present and participating, had by said Court were the fol-

Commissioner Tom Morgan introduced the following order and moved its adoption by the Court:

WHEREAS, by an amendment place into operation the authori- said County and who have duly to the Constitution of the State by granted by the aforesaid con-rendered the same for taxation of Texas adopted at an election stitutional provisions; and on November 2, 1948, being Secupon any property within the out of or from any state ad val- first THREE THOUSAND DOL-State of Texas for general rev-lorem tax; and enue purposes, and that from WHEREAS, upon due consider-

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within their respective bound- welfare of the county to call an aries for county purposes, except election pursuant to the provi-

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control: and

WHEREAS, by Chapter 464, BY THE COMMISSIONERS R. Kindle, Commissioner, Pre. Acts of the Fifty-first Legisla. COURT OF BAILEY COUNTY, ture at its Regular Session in 1949, being Article 7048a, Vernon's Annotated Texas Civil Statwhen, among other proceedings utes of 1925 as amended, the said Legislature made definite and 28th day of April, 1956, at which certain the manner and means election the following proposiby which the Commissioners' tion shall be submitted to the Courts of the various counties of qualified property taxpaying votthis State should be enabled to ers who own taxable property in

TEMAS:

throughout said County on the

for their action thereupon:

"SHALL the Commissioners'

be authorized to annually levy,

assess and collect ad valorem

taxes upon all taxable property

within said county, except the

LARS (\$3,000) valuation of resi-

dential homesteads, not to ex-

ceed THIRTY CENTS (30c) on

each ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

(\$100) valuation of taxable prop-

erty in said County, (until the

amount of said maximum tax

shall be changed as authorized

by law), which tax shall be in

taxes heretofore authorized by

Texas, provided the revenues

therefrom shall be used for the

construction and maintenance of

or both, as the Commissioners'

Court may determine, all in ac-

cordance with the provisions of

Civil Statutes of 1925, as amend-

464, Acts of the Fifty-first Legis-

1949, being Article 7048a, Vern-

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Bailey County, who own taxable

duly rendered the same for tax-

ation shall be entitled to vote at

utes of 1925, as amended.

said election.

TEXAS

WHEREAS, it has been found tion 1a of Article 8 of said Con- and determined that Bailey stitution, it was among other county and no political subdivithings provided that from and sion or defined area therein has after January 1, 1951, no State heretofore been granted any tax ad valorem tax shall be levied donations by the State of Texas

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and after said date the several ation and investigation this number and in conformity with counties of said State shall be Court has affirmatively found V. A. T. S. Election Code, adoptauthorized to levy ad valorem and determined that it will be to ed by the Fifty-second Legisla taxes upon all taxable property the best interest and general ture in 1951, and that printed on such ballots shall appear the first THREE THOUSAND sion of the aforesaid Article (\$3,000) valuation of residential 7048a, for the purpose of determhomesteads, not to exceed THIR- ining whether the Commission-

"FOR THE TAX NOT EXCEED. ING THIRTY CENTS (30c) ON EACH \$100.00 VALUATION". AGAINST THE TAX NOT EX-CEEDING THIRTY CENTS (30c)

ON EACH \$100.00 VALUATION" AS TO THE FOREGOING proposition, each voter may mark out with black ink or pencil one of the other as indicating his vote on the proposition; or in the al-THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED ternative, each voter may vote the ballot beside the expression of his choice.

That a special election be held THE POLLING PLACES and Presiding Officers of said election shall be respectively as fol-

> Precinct No. 1, Polling Place, The Election House, Muleshoe; Presiding Judge, Ernest Kerr. Precinct No. 2, Polling Place, Baptist church, West Camp; Presiding Judge, Partin Austin. Precinct No. 3, Polling Place,

Longview church, Mays; Presid-Court of Bailey County, Texas, ing Judge, Bert Seales. Precinct No. 4, Polling Place, Schoolhouse, Three Way; Presid ing Judge, J. G. Arnn.

Precinct No. 5. Polling Place. Baileyboro Gin, Baileyboro: Presiding Judge, Howard Ashley. Precinct No. 6, Polling Place, Schoolhouse, Bula; Presiding Judge, Roy Young.

Precinct No. 7, Polling Place, Schoolhouse, Circleback; Presid-SPECIAL CANVASSING BOARD:

Barry T. Lewis, Johnnie Johnaddition to all other ad valorem son, and Mrs. Elizabeth Woodley The County Judge shall cause the Constitution of the State of notice of said election to be posted at the Courthouse door of said County, and at a public place in each voting precinct in said farm-to-market and lateral County, not less than fourteen roads, or for flood control, either (14) days next before said elec tion, and to be published on the same day in each of two succes-Section 1a of Article 8 of the sive weeks in a newspaper of Texas Constitution, and Article general circulation published 7048a, Vernon's Annotated Texas within said County, the date of the first publication to be less than fourteen (14) full days prior to the date of election. The said election shall be held A substantial copy of this orunder the provisions of Chapter

der shall serve as proper notice of said election. lature at its Regular Session in The above order having been read in full, the motion of Commissioner Tom Morgan for its passage was duly seconded by All persons who are qualified

property taxpaying voters of Commissioner R. P. McCall. Thereupon, the question being property therein and who have called for, the County Judge put the motion to a vote of the members of the Commissioners' Court, and the motion carried by the IT IS FURTHER ORDERED following vote:

Commissioners Tom Morgan that the ballots for said election Commissioners Tom Morgan, shall be prepared in sufficient W. W. Couch, R. R. Kindle, and

PARMER COUNTY Farm Bureau News

By RAYMOND EULER

figures showing that 600,000 farm families moved from agricultural areas to cities from 1950 through 1954. He added that the reason 90 per cent supports have such expressions, thus leaving been restored to the present bill Black. Joe Jones serves as an asis that the farm economy must be stabilized in order to check the move to cities. This line of on the proposition by placing an reasoning is in sharp contrast to "X" in the square appearing on a statement made some time

ago by a man with a different reasoning. He said, "Here I am, sick as a horse from eating green apples. Now, here you stand, telling me that the best and quickest way for me to get well is to eat some more green apples". We simply suggest that it would be well to think some such statements over seriously before applauding a person posing as a farmer's friend. Maybe he is, but just doesn't know any better.

Directors have been arranging ned. for bedding for stock shows and fairs each year for four or five I perceive that God is no respec years. They were almost slipped tor of persons: but in every naaegnt Joe Jones reminded them, worketh righteousness, is accept and even told them where to get | ed with him. Acts 10:34-35. the hay last Thursday. Friday morning, President Kaltwasser and director J. T. Jones hopped in a truck and made a rush delivery to the show barn in time for the boys to bed their animals

R. P. McCall voted "Aye" and none voted "No".

PASSED AND APPROVED, this the 9th day of April, 1956

GLEN WILLIAMS, County Judge, Bailey County, Texas

TOM MORGAN, Commissioner, Precinct No. 1

W. W. COUCH, Commissioner, Precinct No. 2

R. R. KINDLE, R. P. McCALL Commissioner, Precinct No. 4.

to continue plans for the summer's program of weed eradica tion. Bruce Parr is chairman of the committee. Other members Raymond Schueler, Rhea: are:

Members of the Farm Bureau

Weed Committee met at Lawlys

Ely Gin in Bovina Monday night

Ovid Lawlis, Bovina; L. F. Bruns Lazbuddie: Gene Snodgrass, Bo vina; Clarence Johnson, Oklahoma Lane; A. M. Bradley, South and Rov Grace Lazbuddie: sociate member Plans for the purchase of sterilants will be announced soon. Some farmers are requesting shipment of a carload for immediate delivery, sup plemented by smaller amounts supplied by local dealers.

Plans are being made for cot on promotion week in Parmer ounty on the national date, May 14 to 19. Lions clubs, C of C's are being enlisted to help marchants with this week of cotton sales promotion. Tentatively, a county wide meeting is planned for cot ton farmers, and finally a meet ng for climaxing the week, that would fete a cotton queen con test and other interesting and Parmer County Farm Bureau entertaining features, are plan-

Consider This: . . . . Of a truth, up on this time, but County tion he that feareth him, and

#### Winners Named At **Red Cross Movie**

Winners of awards at the Red Cross benefit movie at Cox Drive In Wednesday night include the following:

A. W. Copley won a wash and grease job from Muleshoe Motor Co.; D. W. Kelton won \$7.50 in groceries from D&G Food; Billy Smith, \$10 meal ticket from Leigon Cafe; R. E. Erwin won a \$50 diamond ring from Lindsey Jewelry; and the kiddie Corvette. donated by C&H Chevrolet was

won by Lorene Newirth. Proceeds from the movie were for the Bailey County Red Cross

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properly. The hay came from Page 4, THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, April 19, 1956 the Billie Sudderth farm near

#### THE WEATHER

Preceeded by either sleet or light hail, rain began falling in Muleshoe late Wednesday afternoon, to bring the first moisture since the 14 inch snow of February.

The slow shower lasted intermittently about two hours and while no appreciable amount of rain fell, there was enough to wet the streets for

Skies continued cloudy Thursday and indications were hopeful for more mois

#### **MHS Tracksters** To Regional Meet Six MHS tracksters will journ

ey to Lubbock Saturday, April 21, partiiepate in the regional track meet. Thy all scored fitten points against district teams at the district meet two weeks ago. Boys entered from MHS are Charles Jennings miler for MHS; Johnny Allison, who will throw the shot put and discus; Eddie Wilt, who will run the 440-yard dash and in the mile relay; and John Young, Billy Black, and Bufford Watson, also on the mile

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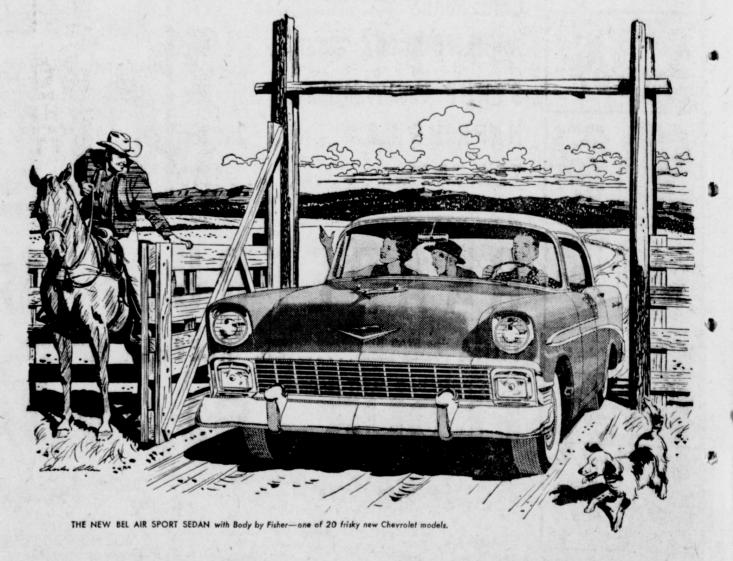
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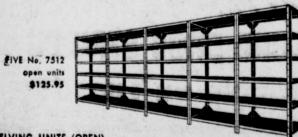
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and Draughon's Business Col- bock

Muleshoe, announce the engage- employed at Southwestern Inment and approaching mar- vestment Company in Lubbock. riage of their daughter, Ann, to | The prospective bridegroom is A/2c Ronald H. Dalley, son of a graduate of Maysville, Missou-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dalley, of ri high school. He is presently Miss Walker is a graduate of the Pittsburg, Texas high school, ed at Reese Air Force Base, Lub-



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MULESHOE

# Winners in Muleshoe FFA Rodeo Held On Best average both nights, Dusty Bogard. Ribbon roping: Ed Douglas, Clovis. N. M.; Jerry Wooten, San Clovis. N. M.; Jerry Wooten, San Jon, N. M.; Doyle Moore, Olton; Buddy Vaughan, Hanna, N. M. Best average both nights, Dusty man; Gib Gibson and David Allen, pickup men; Lloyd Stevens, timekeeper; announcer, Clayton Myers; and sound was furnished

Large turnouts were held both nights at the Muleshoe FFA rodeo held last Friday and Saturshoe; Ken Angeley, Muleshoe; Doyle Moore, Olton. day. A parade was staged at 3 o'clock Friday to start the rodeo activities which were in con-

were: bull riding, Barley Roberts, between Cliff Ailen, Muleshoe, Enochs; James Blessing, Little- and Ronald Henderson, Dimmitt; field; Buddy Vaughan, Hanna, field; Buddy Vaughan Hanna, N. M.; Nelan Terrell, San Jon, N. Pee wee calf riding: Eddie Puckett, Muleshoe; Jimmy Patton, Muleshoe.

on, Dimmitt, Tie down calf roping: Jerry

Wooten, San Jon, N. Nuckols, Elida, N. M.; Harry gard, Bula; Doyle Moore, Olton; tie between Ed Douglas, Clovis Miller, Littlefield. Ribbon roping: Jerry Wooten, and Buddy Black, Muleshoe.

Girls' barrel race: Judy Van mection with Western Day at Dyke, Muleshoe; Kathy Moore.
MHS.
Winners of Friday's go-round

Muleshe; Jay Carney Muleshoe.
Bare back brone riding: Tie

Bare back broncs: Stanley Glenn Williams, Muleshoe; Sam Henderson, Hart; Ronald Hender- Berryman. Best average both nights, Ronald Henderson. Tie down calf roping: Bever M.; Jim ly Mardis, Muleshoe; Dutsy Bo-

H. C. Brashier and Elizabeth Dupler Elected Mr. and Miss Three Way High





H. S., and Elizabeth Dupler school activities.

Way high school this year se-lected H. C. Brashier as Mr. T. both take part in a number of

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Buddy Vaughan, Hanna, N. M. by Mead's. Best average both nights, Jerry Wooten.

Girls' barrel race: Sandy Bris-oe, Muleshoe; Ira Lea Inman, ay Carney. (All entries winning dergoing medical treatment. est average received belt buck-

Local merchants who sponsored Muleshoe FFA boys were: H. L. Nash, bare back horse riding; Bovell Motor Supply, calf roping; Johnson-Pool, Glen Williams, bare back horse riding; sponsord by Johnson-Pool and Mulehoe Auto Parts. Cliff Allen, bull iding, Harvey Bass; bareback lorse riding, Tasty Cream Driven; tie down calf roping. Piggly. Wiggly; and ribbon roping, Western Drug and Strickland Shamrock Service.

Stanley Wilson, tie down calf roping, Cashway Grocery; and ribbon roping, Welch Plumbing and Robertson.

Buddy Black, tie down calf roping, Hicks Tractor Co., and ribbon roping, Western Drug.
Jack Dunham, bull riding,
Wagnon Grocery and Market;
and Don Alexander, bull riding, Wellborn Beauty Shop.
Other local merchants who

contributed to make the rodeo possible were St. Clair's Department Store, Johnson Furniture, Sanitary Barber Shop, Remund-Wilson Department Store, Perry's, Cobb's, Western Auto Associate Store,

Damron Drug Store, Arnold Morris, King Bres. Elev., Mule-shoe State Bank, First Tational Bank, Pool Insurance Agency. Harvey Bass, Paul Smith Boot Shop, Clovis, N. M., Robinson Boot Shop, and Shamrock Ser-

Beverly Mardis was rodeo chairman, and Charlie Wooten was the livestock contractor. Others helping at the rodeo were Leon Jones and Blanket Sims, riding judges; Roy Bayless, field

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# RECEIVING MEDICAL TREATMENT

O. L. Whitley was resting well Muleshoe: Jay Carney, Mule-hoe. Best average both nights, ie between Ira La Inman and dergoing medical treatment



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wise joy shall be in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, more than over ninety and nine just persons which need no repentance .- (St. Luke 15,7.)

Sometimes those of us who glory in our strength and righteousness find ourselves intolerant of one who seeks, at long last, to find forgiveness and saleation at the foot of the Cross. The words of the Master surely should make us rejoice to help a weaker

> NEW DODGE

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MRS. BONNIE HABERER will have the honor of placing the first telephone call April 20 to her sister, Mrs. C. E. "Hap" Bearden, Ellensburg, Washington. Mrs. Bearden was the first school teacher in the Pleasant Valley Community. She is seen here with her grand children, as she makes a

#### BANK'S OFFICIAL

# Statement of Financial Condition

MULESHOE STATE BANK at Muleshoe, Texas, at the close of business on the 10th day of April, 1956, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner

#### RESOURCES

of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

\$3,013,991.10 Loans and discounts, including overdrafts 1a. (After deduction of \$15,648.30 valuation allowance or bad debt reserve)\*

United States Government Obligations, direct and \$1,468,016.50 guaranteed \$293,420.20 Obligations of states and political subdivisions. lash, balance due from other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection

\$1,459,488.18 (including exchanges for clearing house) \$59,963.98 Banking house, or leasehold improvements \$17,556.24 \$1.00 Furniture, fixtures, and equipment \$6,312,437.20 TOTAL RESOURCES

#### LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common Capital Stock	\$200,000.00
Surplus: Certified	\$200,000.00
Undivided profits	\$62,641.35
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	\$4,810,037.31
Fime deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$523,160.86
Public funds (Incl. U. S. Govt., states and political subdivisions)	\$516,391.48
Other deposits (certified & cashier's checks, etc.)	\$206.20
Total all deposits \$5,849,795.85	The state of the s

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$6,312,437.20 STATE OF TEXAS

I. Inez F. Bobo CORRECT-ATTEST COUNTY OF BAILEY being Vice-president and Cashier of

Robert H. Middleton

W. Q. Casey Jesse M. Osborn

DIRECTORS

the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. INEZ F. BOBO

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 16th day of April, 1956. Katie Lena Winter

Notary Public. Bailey County,

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# City of Muleshoe, Texas

FISCAL YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 1956

ARNOLD MORRIS AUTO CO.

## SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

FUND:

	Balance			Inter-Fund	Balance	
	4-1-55	Receipts	Disbursements	Transfers	3-31-56	
General Fund	\$ 4,246.51	\$118,522.17	\$108,440.25	\$(8,396.66)	\$ 5,931.77	
Swimming Pool Fund	2,256.01	2,059.55	1,575.38		(2,740.18)	
Corporation Court	1,087.66	3,765.61	4,123.18		730.09	
Interest & Sinking	. 22,874.10	12,614.50	17,695.00		17,793.60	
Water Int. & Sinking	3,712.28		11,060.10	11,136.84	3,789.02	
Airport Bond Fund	9.80	5,609.26	4,564.00		1,055.06	
Golf Course Fund		17,264.04	17,114.04		150.00	
TOTALS	\$34,186.36	\$159.835.13	\$164,571.95		\$29.449 54	

## ANALYSIS OF DISBURSEMENTS

Operating Expense	78,642.57
Capital Outlay	56,210.24
Bonds Retired	15,500.00
Interest and Bank Charges	13,255.10
Other	964.04

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS \$164,571.95

## SUMMARY OF INDEBTEDNESS

	Balance 4-1-55	Issued 1955-56	Retired 1955-56	Balance 3-31-56
Tax Bonds	\$200,500.00	\$	\$ 10,500.00	\$190,000.00
Revenue Bonds	178,000.00		5,000.00	173,000.00
Notes Payable		13,500.00	an John State	13,500.00
Advances on Water & Sewer Ext	8,627.05	7,312.00	3,495.00	12,444.05
TOTALS	\$387,127.05	\$ 20,812.00	\$ 18,995.00	\$388,944.05

# **Pleasant Valley News**

on the program in Muleshoe ter-in-law, Mrs. Alice Evans. Tuesday night for the Cancer Raymond Roubinek was in

Fred Determan visited his daughter, Mrs. Ken eth Duncan bock on business Monday. and family in Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allison a neice and nephew in Amarillo went to Greenville on Friday.

part of last week. Jack Roubinek went to Level- home with them on Sunday. land with the Boy Scouts of Muleshoe Friday night.

Mrs. J. W. St. Clair was in Hale the sick list this week. Johnny Center last Monday. She reports Bill, their small son had the flu that her mother, Mrs. J. J. Dyer, last week. is recovering from a recent ill-

The Pleasant Valley String Miss Earl Evans of Oklahoma Orchestra met at the Norman City, Okla., is visiting in the Hodges home Sunday night for a home of a niece, Mrs. Doyle 'jam session". The orchestra was Turner and family and her sis-

Plainview on business Saturday. Mrs. E. K. Angeley was in Lub-

Brenda, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hammett, is on

Mrs. Travis Jacques of Earth was a Saturday noon caller in

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the home of Mrs. Bonnie Haber-

The P. V. S. Social Club met in the home of Mrs. Vera Inman and Mrs. Ethel Allison, co-hostess Thursday night, April 12. Mrs. Alice Angeley presided

over the business meeting.

A book review was voted to be given every three months. The club welcomes a new member, Mrs. Ruth Briscoe.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following members present: Mmes. Judy Green, Ruth Lacky, Margaret Reeves, Leona Hicks, Lillie Wuerflein, "Pete' Mrs. Sam McKinstry returned Hodges, Briscoe, Angeley, Billye McCalman, Edith St. Clair, Jean Allison, Katie Roubinek, Nell Shoemaker, Gaynell Pitts, Sam-

mye Allison, Alma Turner, Hattie Bickel, Adams, Hazel West, Pauline and the hostesses, Mrs. Inman and Mrs. Gerald Allison. Next meeting will be in the

home of Mrs. C. B. Landers with RENEWALS: Mrs. George Wuerflein co-host-The judges will be in the P. V.

community Friday, April 20, to judge the progress of the com-munity. Dinner will be served at 12:00 p.m. A program is to be given by people in the community and

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NEIGHBORS, U.S.A., SUPPLY NEW HOME

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NEW SUBSCRIBERS:

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Grace Paul, Friona. J. E. Embry, Rt. 1. Fred Horn, City. J. Lewis Morris, City. M. Angel, Enochs. Leon Huff, Maple. Billy Joe Gable, Rt. 1. J. W. Jarmon, City. Jimmie Crawford, City. A. E. Scarbrough. City. Cecil Harvey, City.

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argile of this community.

days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Tarter and other relaand small son spent the week-in Quanah and Eldorado, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. George Maye

with Mrs. May's parents and other relatives. Mrs. J. C. Redwine was in Tuc-

Mrs. J. C. Counts. The school annuals have been ed at this time.

Congratulations to Mr. and Those attending were: Mmes. C. Mrs. Don McDonald on the birth K. Roberts, Ophelia Williams, of a boy on Saturday, April 14. Charlie Bell, Jack Black, Delmar Grandparents of the baby are Clifton, Jimmy Ivy, Claud Heath, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDonald of Buster Jones, Roger Buckmaster-Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Alton Morris, F. W. Greene, A. M. Bradley, Luther Ham, Raymond Mrs. Junior Clark and child- Houston, Earl Peterson, and Bert ren of Brownfield visited several Gordon.

# **Former Resident**

Dale D. Powell, Star Route Littlefield, was enlisted in the Regular Army for three years on umcari, N. M., the latter part of April 12, 1956, at Amarillo. Dale the week visiting her mother, will take basic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark. After basic he will be home on leave and then go received and are being distribut- for additional training in the Signal Corps.

The W. M. U. Circle of the On a 3 year enlistment a young First Baptist church met Monday man may have his choice of night at at church for the Royal branch assignment before enlist-Service program. The John Ab- ing or if a high schol graduate bott circle gave the program with he may have a choice of a Mrs. C. K. Roberts in charge, school assignment before enlist-

# Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lanigan, their children and the family dog, Tippy, point with pride to their new home, three miles northeast of Decatur, Ill., purchased with the help of Red Cross funds, replacing the former family home in Connecticut which was destroyed by flood waters **PROGRESS NEWS**

By Mrs. Arthur Cooper

entire group met at 2:00 in the weitzer. The meeting was dissanctuary of the Progress Meth- missed with prayer by Sadie odist church.

During the business session. paked products. A report on the Walker, and Nellie Powell. district meeting at Silverton, attended by three members was Mr and Mrs Albert Davis and

in the church library. Nellie Powell gave a devotional on teaching by Brother Lawrence. His life and contribution spiritual growth were told

The Woman's Society of Chris- book containing a collection of ian Service met Thursday, April Brother Lawrence's letters. Joyce 12, for the third lesson about Walker conducted a "Who Am "An Introduction to Five Spiri- I" test about several modern tual Classics". A prayer group mystics, including Rufus Jones met at 1:45 in the study, and the Peter Marshall, and Albert Sch-

Members present were Mmes. plans were made for a bake Johnie Westbrook, Ada Thomson, sale to be held on April 21, and Mattie Griffin, Doris Wedel, Ruth each woman in the church is Cooper, Velma Gwyn, Sadie asked to bring two or more Bass, Ruby Actkinson, Joyce

given. The annual pledge was and daughters, Lucille and raised \$5 to a total of \$80. Plans Trudy spent last Sunday visiting were announced for a shelf of another daughter and family, devotional reading to be placed Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roebuck and son Steven, in Hobbs, N. M.

> Methodist Youth Enjoy Volleyball

ple from three Methodist church ing. For interested young men es met on the Progress Metho-M/Sgt. Cecil E. Garrett, U. S. dist church lawn for a volleyball Army Recruiting Sergeant may contest on Wednesday, April 11. be contacted at the Post Office Several games of ball were playin Muleshoe or at the Selective ed in spite of a brisk breeze. Re-Service Office on Monday morn- freshments were served upstairs Headaches; Backaches; Legs

in the M Y F room. Present were SAVE 50% ON SOAP AND HOT WATER!





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Muleshoe

## THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1956 fourteen members from Mule-

# Farm Bureau Asks Passage Soil Bank **Program at Once**

Mrs. Jonann Dwyer of Canyon Bailey County Farm Bureau, sent arrived last Friday for a visit the following telegram Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. to Senator Price Daniel and Lyn-John W. Thomson. Her husband, don Johnson, as well as to Con-Carl Dwyer, drove down Sunday gressman George Mahon:

"Due to lack of farm program to visit, and both returned home for 1956, Bailey County Farm Bureau urges you to pass a soil bank program at once. If the farmers need help, they need it

Millen is also urging all farmers and interested persons to send wires to their senators and of the death of her brother-in- congressmen urging passage of law, Fred Temple, age 71, in the soil bank program immed-Roswell, N. M., Thursday of last jately,

Roy Dyer is convalescing at his home here following surgery because of illness of several of performed at Lubbock last week. the family. They had visited with him in Roswell about two He is improving nicely.

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shoe, three from Y. L., and eight

Another volleyball contest is

planned for the near future, and

probably will be held in Mule-

from Progress.

Sunday evening.

weeks ago.

Brother-In-Law of

Resident Dies At Roswell

Mrs. J. M. King received news

week. Mrs. King and several

other relatives here were unable

to attend his funeral Saturday,

Mr. Temple is survived by a

on and an adopted daughter. He

Mrs. King's sister; also two

and another adopted

was preceded in death by his

daughter, all three of whom

died in early childhood.

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## **ARTHRITIS**

Farmer, age 33, came to our for two years with a condition before coming to the clinic Endiagnosed Arthritis. His entrance trance symptoms are either corcomplaints included soreness in stomach and abdomen, extreme he enjoys health once believed soreness in lung area, pains in lower back and legs, headaches with dull feeling in head at all times nervousness and constipation. This man walked at a 45 degree angle when he walked into the clinic.

After a complete spinal nerve analysis, spinal adjustments were begun. Improvements in this patient's condtion was gradual. This man realized that he was on the road to recovery. To-

all day on his farm, and can drive his car which he had been clinic after being unable to work unable to do for the two years rected or greatly improved and impossible. He says, "Chiropractic was my cure."

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- OFFICE HOURS -

Monday, Wednesday, Friday



# Rural Telephone Service Results of Seven Years of Constant Work

work at any job before results of State on May 1. 1950. long some people have been engineers, Lubbock, wre employworking to get rural telephone ed to survey the area and de-

Walter R. Damron, Circleback; for service. Glen Williams, Baileyboro. The phone board of directors. board of directors went into session and elected Walter R. Dam- little was accomplished until ron, president; C. E. Roark, vice- November 7, 1952 when the Govpresident; and J. H. Angeley, ernment made a loan of \$983,000 on it was meeting after meeting pretty good then until the board of the board of directors with of directors tried to work out an very little results. A charter was agreement with the General Tel-

**OUTDOOR LIVING BEGINS** 

WITH PATIO AND FIREPLACE

can actually be seen. This is how Hasie & Green, consulting service in this area. The first or- termine who wanted telephone ganized meeting was held on service. The Rural Electrification November 28, 1949. Several small Administration, loaning agency groups had talked about it be- of the Government did not have fore then. At the meeting in No- all of its plans formulated and vember, 32 voting delegates were was unable to give the assistpresent and elected the following ance that was needed. Several people paid in \$5.00 and signed

E. Roark, Muleshoe; Hugh In 1951 D. B Lancaster, be Smith, Morton; Chester B. Setliff, came manager of the Bailey Ehochs; R. C. Gaede, Muleshoe; County Electric Cooperative and H. Angeley, Muleshoe; and asked for a meeting of the tele-

A lot of work was done but secretary-treasurer. From then to the Cooperative. Things looked

toll free srvice and this was a "brick wall." The board of directors decided it was impossible to build any type of a rural telephone system on a toll free basis and on March 5, 1954 passed a resolution to go on a toll basis. From then on things moved fair-

The Government loaned money on the basis that each applicant would put up \$50.00 and sign an easement. Many people objected to the \$50.00. Some objected to putting more poles on their property. The big objection was the toll call charge to the trading center. This was impossible for all except for a group of determined citizens in and around Earth that did something about

H. N. Roberts & Associates of Lubbock, were selected on December 1, 1952 to be the engineers for the design and construction and were immediately put to work designing the system.

Alternations were made in the system due to the fact that not as many people signed for ser-

been elected County Judge of Bailey county. M A. Townsend was selected to take his place and is still serving as

On the same date Hughes Smith, director from Cochran of Ray Lawhon, of the Lazbudcounty, resigned and Keith Ken- die community, was killed April On January 25, 1955 a contract Force Base, Del Rio, where he for central office equipment was was stationed. executed with Leich Sales Cor-

On July 21. 1955, a contract was executed with Ericson Construction Co. for the outside plant. On the same day a contract was executed with Charles L. Lenau Lumber Co., Muleshoe, for the five exchange buildings.

The Telephone Cooperative entered into an agreement with San Antonio, where he will pick the Electric Cooperative to opthe Electric Cooperative to op-erate, maintain, bill, collect, and his basic training at Lackland etc. for the system.

has constructed five exchange way to San Antonio. buildings with 515 miles of telephone line. The exchanges will be known as Lazbuddie, Maple, rough spots". Needmore, Bula, and Lehman. There will be approximately 425 five exchange buildings for the telephones in operation at the rural telephone lines. Lenau

Many people have signed late sive remodeling of the main ofand will have to wait for some fice of the Bailey County Electric time to get service.

so that monthly payments can al office room and storage space be made at the same time as for the telephone business, and electric bills. The telephone is repainting the entire interior of different from the electric busi- the offices. A new service counness and it will take some time ter has also been constructed for Cooperative to "iron out the the convenience of patrons.



waffle pique used in this swim suit by Brilliant Sportswear. The suit is designed with either black, blue, or red butterflies on the white back-ground of the cotton pique. The National Cotton Council reports that cotton is setting the pace in swim suit fashions.

#### KILLED IN AIR CRASH

was selected to replace 2, in the crash of two jet train-Keith is still on the board, ing planes, near Laughlin Air

Funeral services were held April 7, at Yuma, Ariz. Lt. Lawhon was instructor at the Del Rio Base, and a number of cadets from this area have

#### ROGER POOL COMPLETES BASIC AT LACKLAND

trained under him.

Lee Pool left Wednesday for AFB this weekend. Mr. Pool ex-The Telephone Cooperative pected to do some fishing on his

for the Bailey County Electric

In addition to constructing the Lumber Co., also has done exten-Cooperative in Muleshoe. The Arrangements are being made work includes building addition-



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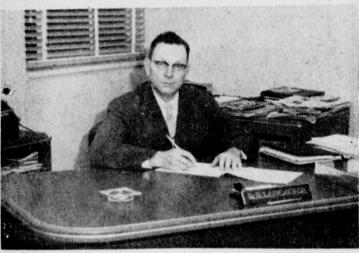
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THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Five Area Telephone Cooperative have been a busy and determined group. They have served without compensation other than the satisfaction of establishing Rural Telephone Service. Left to right: C. E. Roark, vice president; Keith Kennedy, Chester B. Setliff, Walter R. Damron, president; J. H. Angeley, secretary-treasurer,



D. B. LANCASTER, Manager of the Five Area Telephone Cooperative and also Bailey County Electric Cooperative.

## Muleshoe Coffee **Shop Will Open**

nop. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilemon, ners, is set for the coming Saturday, April 21. The cafe is snow white walls and with shiny located in the Wooley building, new kitchen equipment, and the in the room where for many entire cafe is clean and new years a cafe was operated under | looking. the same name. It is next to Tay lor Barber Shop and the Main

Street Phillips station. There will be free coffee for all during opening day, the owners said, and they invite every-Ane to come in see the redecorated and rejuvenated room, and the new furniture and fixtures. the field, and are preparing to

job of decorating the interior. In addition to the menu offer ed by the cafe, Muleshoe Coffee Shop will have its own bakery, Opening of Muleshoe Coffee making bread, sweet rolls, dinner rolls, donuts, pies and cakes. The kitchen is spotless with

> MISSIONARY SPEAKERS Rev. and Mrs. Charles B. An-

derson, missionaries to India, will speak at the Muleshoe Assembly of God church, April 27

They have spent one term in

## Women Golfers To Play at Clovis

First play day for the newly organized West Texas-New Mexico Women's Golf Association will held in Clovis Wednesday, May 9, with the Clovis club hosting ladies of the other member clubs, which include Morton, Tulia, Hereford, Clovis, and

Melzine Elliott gave a report on the recent Clovis meeting which arranged for the playday when the Ladies Golf Association of Muleshoe met Wednesday in he home of Arline Phelps for their regular monthly session. Reports were heard from Ar

line Phelps, landscape chairman and from Mary Frances Pool, association treasurer. Janet Wagnon, president, presided at the Wednesday session.

Attending the meeting were Hope King, Rheta Johnson, Lois Lenau, Lydia Lopez, Janet Wag-non, Jo Wood, Mary Frances Pool. Eunice Evans, Mary Frances Holt, Mildred Lambert, Ruby Hart, Melzine Elliott, Marie Lenau, Tiny Forbes, and the host-

#### Conference Of **Rotary District Drew Big Crowd Presented Western**

Junior High Class

Program Monday

grade 7D at the junior high here,

njoyed a program Monday of

Blackwood was master of cere-

A play, "Cowboy's Money",

was presented by Rodney Black.

wood, Johnny Border, Jimmy Pat-

Clifford White, Clarence Deaver,

Carolyn Dalton. They then play-

ed the game, "Solve The Crime".

served to climax the program.

Ronald Julian; treasurer is Caro-

lyn Dalton, Scotty Donaldson and

Sharon West are reporters, and

posed of Glen Shaffer, Gerald

Kelton Barber

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**Omer Kelton** 

Gore. Karen Stephens, and San-

the program committee is com-

Billy Roming.

Annual district conference of the 183rd district, Rotary International, held in Levelland Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, drew members of 38 of the 40 clubs. In observance of Western Day, Muleshoe was well represented.

Clyde Holt, Senn Slemmons. and Don Taylor registered Sunday afternoon and took part in the golf sessions. E. O. Baker, President of the class, Rodney D. B. Lancaster, and B. A. Dalton attended practically all sessions.

Rotary Anns Mrs. E. O. Baker, Mrs. W. T. Andrews, and Mrs. J. ed from any of the W. S. C. S. ton, Gerald Gore, Glenn Shaffer, M. Forbes, attended a tea given ladies. for the visiting Rotary ladies in Henry Reed, Ronald Julian, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop The entire class then sang, stayed for the Governor's ban-"Home On The Range", led by quet Monday night. John Miller, W. T. Andrews, Myron Pool, and J. M. Forbes were present for the Cold drinks and cookies were Monday night program. Mr. and Church. Mrs. Pool had gone down Sunday In point of attendance, Vice-president of the class is afternoon, took part in the was about the largest district "House of Friendship" and at-conference, with some 600 Ro-

tended special services for the tarians registering.

will be replaced by Mrs. W. F. Birdsong. Title of the study is "Christian Descipleship Today". Members of the W. S. C. S. de-

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equipment housed in a concrete block building with solid

Concrete roof. The above is the Lazbuddie Exchange.

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C. S. of Muleshoe First Metho-

In Jesus", by the group. This was

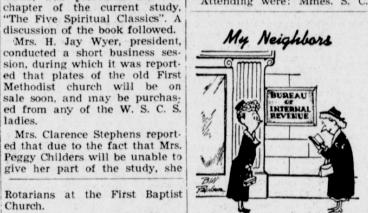
Roy Bayless.

cided to send a sympathy card to the District W. S. C. S. president, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, whose husband was killed in the recent plane crash in Mexico. Mrs. Wyer thanked each of the

dist church was opened with a ladies for helping with the M. Y. hymn, "What A Friend We Have F. Banquet. A report on banquets the lafollowed by silent prayer by the dies are to serve in the future group, which was closed by Mrs. was given by Mrs. Mervin Wil-

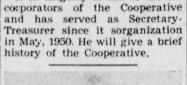
terding. Mrs. W. D. Moore, program Mrs. leader, introduced Mrs. Cecil reading. Mrs. Wyer dismissed with

Davis, who presented the last Attending were: Mmes. S. C.



"This is it, Aggie-where all our money goes!

J. H. Angeley is one of the In-





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Walter R. Damron, president of the Five Area Telephone Cooperative, was one of the Incorporators of the Cooperative, has worked constantly and for a long period of time for Rural Telephone service. He will be chairman of the celebration ceremonies. He lives in the Circleback community.



Honor for the first toll free call to the Mayor of Earth will go to Harry Engelking, president of the Pleasant Valley com-

Beavers, C. R. Farrell, F. B. Pierson, Clarence Stephens, Mervin Wilterding, R. O. Gregory. H. Jay Wyer, Cecil Davis, W. F. Birdsong, Earl Howell, Roy Bayless, H. C. Holt, J. J. Gross, and W. D.



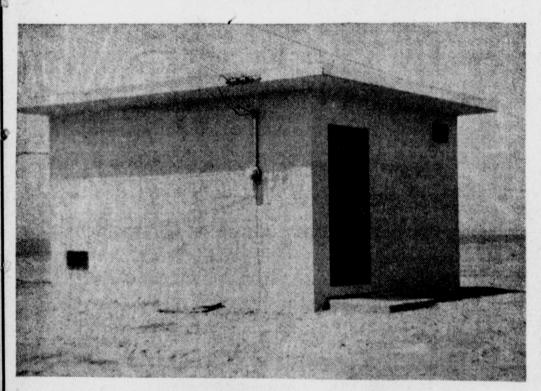
F. L. "Prof" SHELBY

F. L. "Prof" Shelby will have the honor of making the first toll call to the Mayor of Muleshoe. (Staff Photo)

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# FIVE AREA TELEPHONE COOPERATIVE

MULESHOE, TEXAS



MARJORIE MAIN realizes that her husband's brother, Arthur Hunnicutt, has some of the traits of Pa Kettle in this scene from "The Kettles in the Ozarks," latest in the series of Universal-International comedies, in which Miss Main has her new co-star. Showing at Cox Drive-In, April 22, 23, 24.

# **Quest for Knowledge About Mental Health Like Bridey Murphy Search**

liason agency for development of

research attention in the field

of mental health and mental

illness. Every college in the

state of Texas sponsors research

of some kind in this important

giene of The University of Tex-

appropriation for research into

Mental Health Week, 1956,

standing and treatment of men-

psychologists, psychiatrists, and

psychotic and neurotic symp-

toms. Scientific studies of men-

tal hospitals and hospital wards

significance for the processes

of therapy and rehabilitation.

Grants totaling \$82,900 for 22 re-

most prevalent of all metal ill-

this week by F. Barry Ryan, Jr., president of the National Asso-

ciation for Mental Health. The grants were made from a \$100,-

000 fund provided by the Supreme Council, 33rd Degree, Scot-

ish Rite Freemasonry Northern Masonic Jurisdiction which is directing the research program

Mental Haalth Week, 1956 might well mark a new era in

the understanding of preventive

mental health. Greatest strides

will be made when mental ill-ness is halted before its incep-

tion. Research and action pro-

jects dealing with educational

orograms, guidance techniques,

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have been announced

search on schizophrenia,

in certain disorders. Sys-

scientists have yielded

the field of mental health

sults

with its attendant delving into in Mental Health, established past lives and interrelationships, about a year ago, serves as a is easy and uncomplicated comations for all other major illness. es. Out of every dollar which goes to medical research, only three cents goes to mental health pared to the research quest for knowledge about mental health area. Within the past year the and mental illness. and mental illness.

Long shrouded in cloaks of superstition, fear, and mysticism, as has earmarked one half of its mental illness at last is being uncovered through research. The research of any kind. Yet propriations for research of this for causes of mental breakdowns and for understand. ing of preventive aspects of mental and emotional disorders moves relentlessly in the state of tematic study of behavior by Texas, despite the fact that apkind are far less than approprihospital beds in the United States today.

The cooperative approach to research about mental illness and mental health cuts across the lines of discipline and agen cies. Workers in medicine, psy chology, sociology, bio-chemistry and other fields join in the studies of underlying causes and adequate treatment of mental illness, while state, county, and private agencies pool their efforts in supporting these pro-

Chas. G. Nace VETERINARIAN Lubbock Highway

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to the improvement have spelled some progress in the preventive aspects of mental and emoional disorders.

Yet these steps, competent as they are, satisfying as they are, are but beginning movements in gigantic field. Dr. Will Men ninger has pointed out that prevention is the only ultimate answer. Research is needed to learn about prevention, and it takes money to complete research.

Research costs money - yes But mental illness costs still more in terms of hospital care and loss of income. Preventive mental health pays off in dividends of happier families and communities, and better-producing citizens. Every Texan bears share in the burdening costs of mental illness and of nonproducing citizens. Every Texan bears a responsibility in helping research help each one of us.

Facts can be obtained; support can be given by joining the mental health society nearest you today. For further information write the Texas Society for Mental Health, 2410 San Antonio St.,

# **City Discusses Paving Plans At** Wednesday Meet

The Muleshoe City Council me Wednesday afternoon with city engineer Ralph Douglas to dis euss plans for the forthcoming paving program which will include 80 blocks of city streets. Douglas showed the members

of the Council maps and plans he has drawn which include certain sections which will require drainage and others which will need to be elevated. The marks a new era in the under-Council will meet next Wednesday afternoon with a bonding tal illness. Tranquilizing drugs company representative, and expect to publish their notice to have produced encouraging rebidders in next week's Journal.

The Council tabled any ac tion on two bids received for purchase of fences, posts and other promising techniques which can material at the site of the old increase our understanding of sale barn.

The Cub Scouts were granted permission to use the city swimming pool this summer for swimhave revealed items of great ings each week.



Saturday, April 21

IN HIS HOLSTER! JEANNE CRAIN CLAIRE TREVOR MAN WITHOUT TECHNICOLOR A STAR

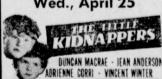
Honestly, this is the best Kettles picture ever - no laugh — no pay.

in a primitive land! Sun., Mon., Tues. DUNCAN MACRAE - JEAN ANDERSON April 22, 23, 24 ADRIENNE CORRI - VINCENT WINTER

IT'S ALL NEW FUN! KETTLES

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> > Wed., April 25



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Thurs. Fri. April 26, 27

**AUDIE MURPHY** 

SMALL ROOMS CAN HAVE CHARM AND COMFORT



The answer to the problem of decorating tiny rooms is the use of small-scaled furniture, according to National Cotton Council home fashion experts. This attractive den, though limited in space, has both charm and comfort with its small-scaled, cotton-cushioned furniture. The use of the love seat, instead of standard sofa, gives the illusion of a great deal more space in the room. Cotton tweed upholstery fabrics and a floral cotton rug add to the Early American charm of the room.

STANDING ON THE THRESHOLD of yet unknown adven-

tures, Vincent Winter and Jon Whiteley Arrive at their

grandfather's house in the stern Nova Scotia back-country

in this scene from "The Little Kidnappers," showing at the

Cox Drive-In next Wednesday. The show is for benefit of the

Muleshoe Girl Scouts.

city streets and their numbers, was adopted on the first reading by members of the Council. The annual budget for the

**HUNKE'S** 

city was discussed with the audi-

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# **MHS Held Annual Western Day At School Friday**

of school at two, and went to the parade held at three o'clock. brated their seventh annual Western Day Friday, when all of ceremonies at the assembly of MHS went western Regular in the absence of Stanley Fox, classes were held all morning. Student Council president. Conand an assembly was held at testants walked across the stage and were judged for applause in

> dressed cowgirl. Allen Berry was voted best bearded cowboy, and Mrs. Keith Bray won the best dressed facul-ty member contest. Cliff Allen was voted best dressed cowboy, and Polly Briscoe was voted best dressed cowgirl. Western Day sheriff, Joe Roark, and his deputies took all of the students and teachers who violated laws to the jail in the back of the auditorium. For entertainment, Kenneth Collins played several selections on the guitar and Elaine Evans sang, "Boll Weevil". A girls' quartet also sang several songs.

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SMART SHEATH

The smart and versatile cotton sheath dress rates high in the fashion world this spring, the National Cotton Council reports. This version of the popular sheath style is done in checked cotton by Alan Phillips for Richard Cole. It features snowy white collar and cuffs and a flattering V-shaped bodice letail.

one o'clock. Students were let out

Quineil Elliott aced as master

contests for best bearded cowboy,

best dressed faculty member,

best dressed cowboy, and best

BOOSTERS VISIT HERE The Amarillo Chamber of accompanied by members of the souvenirs to the children.

Shrine drum and bugle corps. The musical group paraded Commerse boosters visited in down main street, while the Muleshoe April 17. There were boosters talked with lcal folks two bus loads of the boosters, and handed out candy

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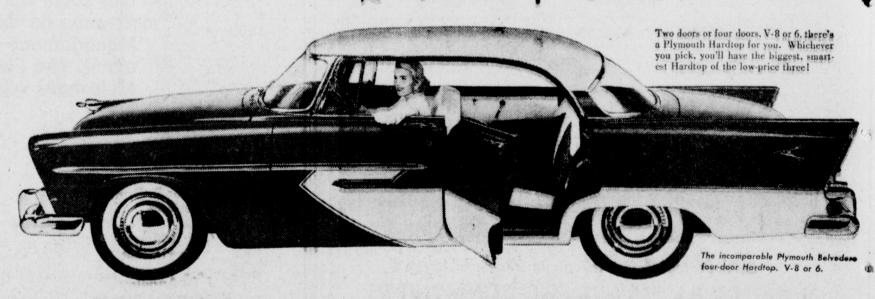
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# Miss Beverly Sue Leveridge and Lt. Lawrence Burke Wed in Oklahoma City

bride of Lt. Lawrence E. Burke, lace dress and brown accessories, of San Marcos, in a ceremony and an orchid corsage. Mother Friday morning, April 6, at the of the bridegroom wore a sheath Cathedral of Our Lady of Per- of brown silk print, brown linen petual Help, in Oklahoma City. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Leveridge, of Muleshoe, and the bridegroom's pa-

Burke, of Bernard, Iowa. Rev Stephen A. MacAuley per- Mrs. Jerry Lee Norman. formed the nuptial ceremony amid a setting of lillies, pink roses and greenery. Miss Mary Ann Anderson, vocalist, sang, Force. This Day, O Beauti ful Mother", "Ave Marie", "Panis Angelicus", and "O Lord, I Am

Not Worthy". Mrs. Jerry Manning was organist. Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a waltzlength gown of tulle over white satin, with sleeves coming to points over her wrists. Seed pearls trimmed the tiny collar and the white taffeta leaf sprays were repeated on the white tulle Juliet cap, from which fell a chapel-length veil of illusion.

white prayer book. maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Annette Black, of Muleshoe and Miss Zora Leveridge, of Oklahoma City, sisters of the bride. The attendants wore identical cocktail-length dresses of nile taffeta, and matching shoulder-length veils caught in circlets of white flowers. They carried colonial bouquets of white carnations, from which

She carried a white orchid cen-

fell green streamers. Patrick Burl, of Bernard, Iowa, served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Raymond Scarff, of Junction City, Kans., and Delbert Black, of Muleshoe.

PARTY-BOUND MAID

Miss Beverley Sue Leveridge, For her daughter's wedding, of Oklahoma City, became the Mrs. Leveridge chose a beige coat and accessories, and an or

Following the wedding, a luncheon was held at Alvin's rents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Restaurant. Reception assistants were Miss Betty Cadenhead and

Lt. and Mrs. Burke will make their home at San Marcos, where he is stationed with the U.S. Air

# Argilee Millen Commissioned As Lodge Deputy

on the bodice and skirt. Pearls was introduced and welcomed as book, Rebekah Lodge met in a regular son reviewed, "The Will To session for initiation Tuesday Live. evening at lodge hall.

tered in stephanotis, atop a Grace Kemp, Noble Grand was Miss Cleo Lagaly was the from Morton IOOF and Rebekahs urging members to attend the South Plains Association, which will be held in Morton, Friday, April 27. Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. A number indicated they would attend.

Initiation was held for Mrs. Elvin Cook. Those giving charges were Fay Lambert, Noble Grand; Myrtle Freeman, vicegrand; Mary Thomas, Past Noble Grand; Lucille Gross, Chaplain; Bernice Hendrix, warden; and Ona Berry, Conductress.

A number of interesting talks were made following the close of

ad supper was served.

Those attending were: Grace Thomas, Myrtle Freeman, Ona Berry. Lucille Gross, Ina Gross, Callie Smith, Bessie Davis, Doris Moore, Cora Snyder, Allie Snyder, Fay Lambert, Bernice Hendrix, Ruby Green, Argilee Millen, Wanda Givens, Elvin Cook, Tom Smith, Tom Berry, Frank Snyder, A. H. Owen, and A. P.

# Mrs. Slemmons Is Hostess To M'Shoe Study Club

On the evening of April 12, the Muleshoe Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Senn Slemmons. Mrs. Lee Pool was in charge in the absence of the president.

Guests for the evening were adies of the Muleshoe Half Century Club.

Members voted to donate \$10 to the Cancer Research Fund. Two very interesting book re-Agilee Millen's commission as views were presented. Mrs. Hor-Lodge Deputy was read and she was introduced and welcomed as book, "The Power of Positive the new deputy, as the Muleshoe Thinking", and Mrs. John Wat-

> Refreshments were served to guests, Mmes. A. C. Bray, Bill Moore, Berdie Paul, Lois Schoenberger, and C. R. Farrell and to members. Mmes. Sam Gholson S. C. Beavers, Horace Blackburn, Pat Bobo, A. J. Gardner, Mary Hart, Jerry Kirk, Lee Pool, Buck Ragsdale, H. S. Sanders, Jr., T. M. Slemmns, A. S. Stovall, and John Watson.

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# Pat Cowden of Raleigh, N.C., would decorate any party in this glamorous date dress designed by Ceil Chapman. The sophisticated fashion is in Hope Skillman's sheer cotton chambray, intricately pleated and frosted with insets of lace. The dress is cut soft and full with a summertime neckline, covered shoulders, and a billowy skirt. This is one of the smart cottons created for the Maid's wardrobe by 42 famous designers. famous designers.

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Ave. G at South Main

7:30 P.M., SUNDAY, APRIL 22

REV. JACK H. DARROW, Pastor

By Mrs. J. E. Merrell Mr. and Mrs. George Harlan of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. ing. Floyd of Lubbock visited in the

home of the Roy Tunnells. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Johnson, of Bula, spent Sunday visiting in

and children, of Muleshoe, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

D. Hallford Sunday home now and improving nicely.

The program, "Christian proving nicely. Discipleship Today", was given with Mrs. H. H. Snow as leader.

Mrs. P. A. Altman is home from the hospital and is improv-

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pike of ther, Mrs. Houston Mansel and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Blankenship and children of Lubbock visited in the home of Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. George Haskin Mrs. James E. Merrell last Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Motes of Mr. W. M. Byars who has been Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. in the hospital in Littlefield is and Mrs. John W. Gunter Sun-

church met Wednesday and Clinic at Lubbock. She is im- C. P. Price over the weekend.

The Enochs Homemaker's Club memberships in the WSCS. Ray Spence presided over the luncheon. The dealers won in a Mrs. D. T. Johnson and Mrs. H. business meeting. The gin sup-contest in January. H. Snow were honored with a per was discussed and plans surprise dinner party preceding were made for the supper which visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. program. Gifts of crystal will be at the Bula school lunch- T. A. Thomas over the weekend. The room Friday April 20, Mrs. Lynn was beautifully decorated Crabtree was elected secretary- family visited his great-grandwith a lilac bouquet in the cen- reporter to replace Mrs. Pool, who mother, Mrs. Wood, who is in the ter surrounded by white candles, resigned. Mrs. Ray Spence is hospital in Plainview. Baskets of flowers were placed now the club president is to re-Bob Newton, Lynn Crabtree, L. G. terials were furnished by Mrs. for the Lord's acre plan. Fred, John W. Gunter, Willie Helen Crone, home economics Welch, H. H. Snow, D. T. John- teacher at Morton. Refreshments J. J. Brackman attended an Asson, Zed Robinson. James Mer- of cake and punch were served sociation WMU meeting at Amto the following: Mmes. Ray herst Thursday

son, James Merrell, L. G. Fred, Bob Newton, H. H. Snow. T. A. Thomas, J. E. Autry, Mrs. Jack Jackson, Mrs. Doyce Turney and Mrs. Crabtree. Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Turney are new members.

A group of women from the Enochs WSCS of the Methodist church journeyed to O'Donnell last week to attend a district Roswell, N. M., visited her mo- meeting of the WSCS. It was an all day meeting. During the time they heard Miss Mary Searcy, a Field Missionary of the WSCS. Miss Searcy spent over 20 years as a missionary in Japan. Everyone enjoyed the meeting. Those making the trip were: Mmes. Zed Robinson, James Merrell, Lynn Crabtree, H. H. Snow, D. T. Johnson, and Willie Welch.

Miss Wanda Price who works Mrs. O. N. Sullivan underwent for Traveler's Inc., in Lubbock, The Enochs WSCS of the Meth- surgery at the Taylor Hospital visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. E. Harry of Lubbock spent Saturday in Enochs visiting. Mrs. Irene Brackman, Stanley Mrs. John W. Gunter and Mrs. met Thursday, April 12 in the dealer for this area, went to Zed Robinson were honored with home of Mrs. Lynn Crabtree. Mrs. Amarillo Monday to a "Pay-off"

Miss Dolly Thomas of Midland

The farm rented by the Enochs around the table. Pink stream. place Mrs. D. T. Johnson, who Methodist church was knifed out led to each place setting, moved to Bula. The next meet- last Friday. Those working were with place cards carrying out ing will be in the home of Mrs. John Gunter, Willie Welch, Will the April showers theme with L. G. Fred on April 26. Mrs. Lynn Mansel, Clarence Mansel, Roy little girls with umbrellas on Crabtree showed samples of fab. Tunnell, Zed Robinson, Lynn each card. Those attending were ric painting and discussed the Crabtree, Bob Adams. The Methas follows: Mmes. J. C. Snitker, different kinds of painting. Ma- odist men have rented 320 acres

Mrs. Emmitt Thomas and Mrs.

Enochs Baptist church closed last Sunday night. Rev. Frank Swanner conducted the services. They had a good meeting and good attendance.

Mrs. Lindsey Bates underwent surgery at the West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe April 6, and is still confined to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Campbell visited their daughter, Mrs. Homer Pirkle. Larry Pirkle, the Campbell's grandson, underwent bone surgery in the Plainview Hansford County School Lands. hospital. His condition on April 10 was still serious.

Cpl. H. J. Short will be return-10 feet of Lot 7, Block 4, Stewart ing to the states from the Army Subdivision, around the first of May, from Acreage Addition, Tract 3. Paris. He is the son of Mr. and E. H. Baugh, et ux to M. E. Mrs. B. M. Short of Enochs. He mons, the East one-half of Tract has been there two years. 3. the East one-half of Tract 6.

Bula high school boys lost a in the S. T. Lawrence Subdivibaseball game to Morton last sion, of the Northwest one-fourth Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cunning-ham of Whiteface visited Mr. the weekend. Mr. Skinner is at-

tending Texas Tech. and Mrs. Risinger Sunday. Mr. Cunningham is superintendent of schools at Whiteface. Miss Laverne George of Midland visited her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Roy George over the ing her daughter, Mrs. Roy George of Enochs, has gone to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simpson visit another daughter, Mrs. Tom

spent Sunday evening with Mr. Watson of Muleshoe.

The Methodist men Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skinner Tuesday night having, a covered of Lubbock visited her parents. dish supper. Judge Fred Stockdale of Morton, was the guest Rev. and Mrs. Ike Harris over speaker. He spoke on the Trial of Jesus. Everyone enjoyed the meeting very much. Those present were Zed Robinson, Bob Adams, John Gunter, C. W. Vanlandingham, Bob Newton, Willie

> E. Gilliam. and Rev. James Merrell, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Adams of Morton visited with the Lynn Crabtrees last Friday night. Mrs. Frank Silhan of Morton,

visited her daughter, Mrs. Bobby

Welch, Lynn Crabtree, Perry Fort, Bob Darnell, Kirk Johnson,

made from cotton containers which

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Warranty Deeds

ing, the East one-half of Frac-

tional Section 3, League

E. B. Fleming to Ima E. Flem-

C. W. Ramage, et ux to R D.

Pillow. Lot 8, and the Westerly

E. H. Baugh, et ux to M. E. Sim-

The A. B. Autrys entertained

friends with a "42" party in

Mrs. Bates, who his been visit-

their home Friday night.

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186, Swisher County

Charles Abee, et ux to Mitch-ell Abbe, Labor 23, League 122, Childress County School Lands. Ernest McNatt, et ux ot H. S. Sanders, Jr., the Easterly 65 feet of Lots 4 and 5, Block 2, Pool Ad-

C. M. Floyd, et ux to R. J Parker, Lot 9, Block 2, Crawford Ada Murrah, et vir, et al to H.

2. Pear Street, in the town of E. W. Johnson, et ux to R. C. Gaede, Lot 13, and the Westerly one-half of Lot 14, Block 1, High-

C. Lee, Lots 20, 22, and 24, Block

BROS.

land Addition. W. T. Parker, et ux to Horace Hutton, Tract 3, League 205, Lamar County School Lands. New cars registered from

April 12 to April 19: Bobby Airhart, 1956 Mercury; Archie Sims, 1956 Chevrolet; Marcum Clayborn Funeral Home, 1956 Ford City Sedan; H. H. Briggs, 1956 Ford pickup; Jim Rakestraw, 1956 Ford; Willie Mae Rice, 1956 Chevrolet; Howard & Green, 1956 Mercury

Used cars registered from April 12 to April 19:

package feed, flour, and other staple farm products. Two sacks in a splashy modern print went into the overblouse, and two bleached J. J. Burks, 1954 Chevrolet; E. Widner, Jr., 1954 Pontiac; Mrs. Odell Press, 1953 Ford; Pete Robcambric bags were dyed black for the fancy pants. The outfit was made from Simplicity patterns 1088 and 1059. Cotton bag wardrobes of summer fashions styled by McCall inson, 1948 Chevrolet; L. A. Green, 1952 Chevrolet pickup; Alton Epting, 1954 Chevrolet; W. F. Burris, 1953 Chevrolet pickup; and Simplicity patterns are available for special shows from the National Cotton Council, P.O. Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn. J. R. Carter, 1954 Chavrolet pickup; Jimmie Marks, 1954 Ford; Bill Jim St. Clair, 1953 Ford; Dick Ellis, 1955 Chevrolet; David Tew, 1949 Plymouth; J. B. Prisk, 1949 Dodge; D. M. Savage, 1951 Ford pickup; J. Ray Givens, Jr., 1949 Austin; D. F. Roberts, 1939 Chevrolet; and Odis D. Newman, 1953 Mercury.

Total new cars registered, 7. Total used cars registered, 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Barnett enjoyed a birthday dinhonoring Mrs. Henry Allmond, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allmond, at Melrose, N. M., Sunday.

Good News for Muleshoe and Vicinity!

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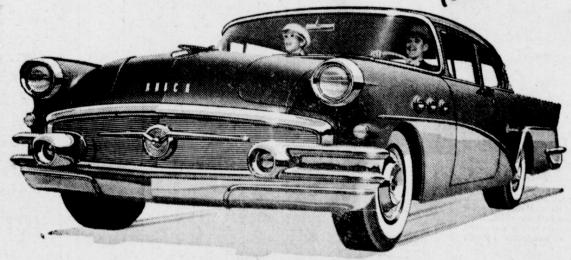
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BODY OF MARINE RECRUIT BROUGHT HOME-Members of an Honor Guard from the Marine Barracks of the U. S. Navy Yard in Brooklyn carry the flag-draped casket of Pvt. Norman Wood of Bay Shore, Long Island, N. Y., after the arrival of the body at Idlewild Airport. Bodies of three of the six Marine recruits who drowned at Parris Island, S. C., were flown to the New York area for burial. A full scale investigation of the incident is now in process. Other recruits who participated in the "death march" are giving detailed testimony.

# Three-Way News

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mor- the juniors were gracious hosts. ris Gant, are home from the hospital. Maxene had pneumonia and Gayle underwent surgery.

Class Party The junior class of Three Way high school entertained the seniors, teachers and school trustees Friday evening with the annual vacationing on the Gulf Coast.

The party took place in the dining room of the La Vista at

Clovis, N. M. The theme for decorations was "Eb Tide". Joe Millard, junior sponsor gave the introduction. Kirk Holt read the invocation. The group sang the school song. Jim Henry Johnson, class president, was master of ceremonies Laverne Taylor welcomed the guests. Response was given by H. C. Brashear. The senior prophecy was read by Kay Cole. Paula Griffith read the senior will. Farewell to the seniors was

given by W. C. Eubanks. The program Vclosed, with all singing, "Auld Lang Syne", accompanied at the piano by Bren-

The menu consisted of tossed weighed 6 pounds, and was well. It is pumping 1200 gallons green salad, chicken fried steak, named Leslie David. The Lind per minute with the test pump whipped potatoes, creamed peas, leys have two other children, and is believed to be able to rolls, coffee and tea.

**Mulettes Receive Award Jackets** Last Saturday

The Mulettes' basketball team of '56 received their award jackets last Thursday, with 13 girls receiving jackets.

Girls receiving jackets were Elaine Evans, sophomore; Bobbie Nell King, sophomore; Doris Childers, sophomore; Mary Jo Holt, sophomore: Marcia Dale Henry, junior; Melba Johnson, freshman manager; Jan Puckett, sophomore; Ginger Roberts, sophomore manager;

Janelle Sedgwick, junior; Sandra Briscoe, sophomore; Noretta Harrison, senior; June Freeman, senior, and Shirley Matthiesen,

The jackets are black wool 21 at 1:30 p.m. in the Muleshoe with black leather sleeves. The high school cafeteria. letter is an "M", also black, trim-

Two boys on the Mules' team presented at this meeting. received jackets Thursday. They are Don Copley and Beverley Mardis, and their jackets are identical to the '55 Mules' foot. man, W. H. Lee, and D. B. Head ball jackets, except the letters Earl Richards is gin manager. have a basketball figure instead of a football. Other boys who lettered received football jackets, s they only received the "M".

TOURING SOUTH TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Griffiths part of last week. and her mother, Mrs. Annie Stephens, are vacationing this week in South Texas.

Maxene and Gayle Gant, banquet was perfect. Evidently to Ft. Worth last week to take Mrs. Burton, mother of Mrs.

Senior Trip

The Three Way seniors are making plans for their trip to New Orleans. They will leave spring revival begins at Three Way Baptist church Fri-Friday, May 4 and drive to Dalday evening, April 20. Prayer las. They will attend the Louis-services are to be held each iana Hayride at Shrevesport, La., night this week and continue Saturday night. May 5. Then on through the revival before the to New Orleans Sunday. preaching hour. Rev. Akers of On the way home they will Ft. Worth is the evangelist and visit Galveston, Houston and

Wayland Ethridge of Longview Austin. The trace of moisture Sunday

morning was a pleasant event, Jack Furgeson is expected to so much nicer than a duster. Mrs. Florence Bailey is show

pump 2000 gallons with the 10-

go home this week after undergoing surgery at Cochran Coun- ing some improvement and is ty Hospital of Morton, April 7. able to be up a while. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lindley are The new irrigation well on

the parents of a son, born Wed., April 11 at Payne-Shotwell Foun- Truitt Smith's place, southwest dation in Littlefield. The boy of Goodland, is a good 10-inch

able to go home Wednesday. She

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Byers are

Revival Begins

church near Muleshoe is the

is able to be up now.

both girls. One senior remarked that the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knox went inch pump on it,

Knox, back to her home. They Mrs. Truitt Smith, who under- also visited Frank's parents, at went surgery at West Plains Cleburne. Both of his parents hospital and clinic recently, was are bed fast. Mrs. Genevia Mitchell is on the sick list.

Blanding, Utah, visited here the latter part of last week with his sister, Mrs. A C. Leveridge and

George Provence.

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Cooperative Gin

**Board Will Hold** 

Membership Meet

The annual membership meet-

ing of the Muleshoe Cooperative

Gin will be held Saturday, April

All members are urged to at-

Directors of the cooperative in-

tend, as dividend checks will be

clude Harold Wilson, Wiley

Baker, T. W. Watson, Dick Will-

UNDERWENT SURGERY

doing fine in West Plains Hos-

pital here Monday morning, after

undergoing surgery the latter

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

FROM UTAH

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Young, of

Phil Provence was reported

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The Muleshoe Journal

WHEREAS dependable rural telephone service is a necessity in modern rural living and especially important in helping the farmer produce more food and fiber, and

**PROCLAMATION** 

WHEREAS farm families can be served by modern telephone

WHEREAS the Five Area Telephone Cooperative, Inc., has obtained adequate financing from the REA telephone loan program to provide modern service, and

WHEREAS the Five Area Telephone Cooperative, Inc., will on April 20, 1956, 2:00 p. m., place a new, completely automatic dial telephone system in service and

WHEREAS the Five Area Telephone Cooperative, Inc., is arranging a community celebration of this memorable event.

THEREFORE I proclaim Friday, April 20th, to be "Rural Telephone Day" and I call upon the merchants and other residents of the town, and their neighbors in the surrounding areas, to display decorations and to participate in the celebration in an appropriate manner.

> W. T. BOVELL, Mayor of the City of Muleshoe.

**MHS Golf Team Played Saturday** At Amarillo

Four members of the MHS Golf Team traveled to Amarillo Saturday, to compete in a golf tournament there, with a number of other high school teams. Terrry Dill, Stanley Fox, Don Taylor, and Freddie Cook. Dill shot a 79; Fox, 88; Taylor, 101,

and Cook, 106. The boys said this was the best have shot this year, and an improvement of 30 strokes over Jeannie Waller and Janet White. their first tournament.

runner-up.

compete in the Regional Tourn- and Keith Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs W. F. Rudd, of Earth, were guests Sunday in Marlow, Okla., with her mother the W. O. Rudd home.

**Elementary Pupils** Win Places At League Contest

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1956

league contest held at Olton Friday. April 13, were announced this week, by elementary school principal, Frank Ford, of Mule, shoe schools

Miss Lillie Williams accompanied 10 elementary school Boys making the trip were children to the contest at Olton. In boys declamation, Roger Sowder, a fifth grade student, won second place. Bill Harbin of the third grade won third place in story telling, and the fifth tournament team total they grade spelling team won third place. Members of the team were

The picture memory team won Pampa won the match, and third place. Members of this the team from Hobbs, N. M., was team include Jeannie Waller, George Smallwood, George Mor-This weekend the boys will go aw, Janet West, Steve Leigon, Lubbock, where they will Roger Sowder, Patricia Lewis

VISITING MOTHER

Mrs. Glenn Dunn is visiting in and others.

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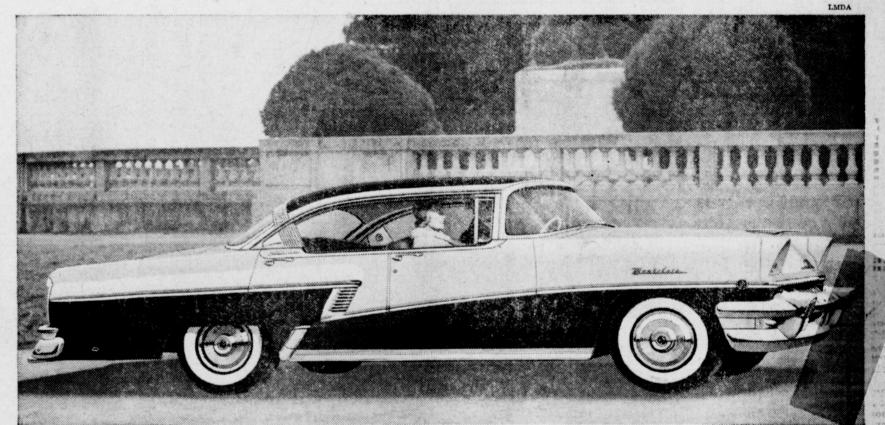
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In Immediate Territory, I Year Out of Immediate Territory, I Year

young persons who are just en-

ering industry to avoid certain

ig cities, some of which are

atomic attack. This means

hat small communities, some

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ble industrial cities, should be

referred by those who have not

lready set their "roots" else-

Most large corporations are

low building auxiliary plants in

such smaller safe cities and

owns. Therefore, when you de-

fitted for, and what company

ou wish to work for, ask the

employment manager to give

ou a job in a small communi-

This especially applies to

ospective graduates of high

chools and colleges which are

now being visited by employ-

ment managers seeking good

men and women to join their

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Muleshoe school principals

Perkins and Ford will attend a

neeting of elementary school

principals in Austin April 18-20.

VISITED IN AMARILLO

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bartley visit-

ed the past weekend in Amarillo

with his mother and other rela-

ganizations.

ide what industry you are best

sure to be laid waste in the event

#### BABSON DISCUSSES . . . PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Babson Park, Mass., April 19- now working for fear of World In considering this topic there War III. I forecast that such a several important factors war is not coming at once, and which must be weighed by both may not come for some time, employers and wageworkers. One until after you are retired and of the first of these is location. have a good home in the South In addition to the question of or California. But I do advise whether it is a good place to live, a location is either favorable or unfavorable depending upon its suitability for the industry in which you are engag the commodity to be pro duced is bulky and heavy, ac cessability, through proximity or ample transportation, is neces-

Location and Capital successful steel mill's LO-CATION is determined primarily by its accessability to the raw material. Transportation by rail and water is highly essential. Another factor in determining an ideal location for an industrial plant is a MARKET for the finished product. Heavy products are therefore excluded from some markets by consideration of "what the traffic will bear". A carload of silk can be shipped much farther than a carload of steel, since the rate cost per unit would be much less for silk. This would give it a larger market. Therefore, accessability to both the raw product and the market for the finished goods is very important in determining an ideal location for a successful

Another factor in plant location is CAPITAL (money). In many industries, thousands of dollars must be invested in order to employ one worker. Millions of dollars must be invested to construct a steel mill. Were it not for capital, we could not have ample railways and airplanes, or tall office buildings, or bridges to span large rivers. We would still be in the horseand-buggy stage. Capital is what makes it possible for 63,000,000 Davis. workers to be employed at wages hitherto undreamed of. The United States is the only nation in which this utopian condition

#### Importance of Managemen

An ample, congenial labor supply is highly essential for a good industrial plant location. Manufacturers could not do anything without labor. And labor could not be employed by the millions without a large accumulation of capital. Capital depends on labor and labor depends on capital; what harms one, harms both. If you are working in a place where the above factors are generally favorable, the next important factor is MANAGE-MENT. A manager's functions are to organize, deputize supervise, and vitalize the organiza-

summary, an industrial plant, to have a good chance of being successful, must enjoy these five factors: - materials, market, money, men, and management. Sometimes I think that management is the most important of all. Furthermore, if you are an employee, remember that the success of the management depends upon you and the other wageworkers.

Possibility of World War III I am not advising any worker to change the place where he is

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No one in Washington has ever seen the Farm Bloc. It has no organization, and no membership. It has no leader, and yet it functions with the precision of a well-run

is neither Republican nor Democratic. Yet it is more powerful than either of the political parties when farm legislation is before the Con-

never was able to oppose it successfully. This year, it gave President Eisenhower his worst legislative de-

dictate to it. The farm bill this year is a good

President Eisenhower in January recommended a nine-point farm program. Secretary Benson strongly The three general farm organi-

zations were sharply divided in their legislative recommendations. The largest of the three, the Farm Bureau, strongly supported the Administration position favoring continuation of flexible price supports. The Farmers Union, as it has for

many years, urged that price sup-ports for all farm commodities be put at 100% of parity. The National Grange favored a series of comgested by the President.

Last year, the Farm Bloc succeeded in getting a bill providing for 90% minimum supports for cotton, corn, wheat, rice and peanuts through the House. The Sen-ate Agriculture Committee waited until this year, then recommended that the Senate approve the House high-support bill.

flexible supports gave the Farm Bloc its first set-back when the Senate voted for flexibles. Immediately, Farm Bloc forces rallied and

FROM MISSOURI Hugh Davis, of St. Louis, Mo., was a weekend guest here in the home of his mother, Mrs. Snow Davis, and sister. Mildred surplus crops.

#### THIS WEEK

-In Washington



There is new evithe Farm Bloc is very much alive, and a force to be

reckoned with when it comes to farm legislation.
The Farm Bloc still is, as it has been for 40 years, one of the most powerful groups in Congress. No farm law has ever been passed without its support, and few bills that it has sponsored have ever

The Farm Bloc has no politics. It

Presidents have fought it, and have been beaten. President Roose-velt frequently denounced it, but he

orders from the White House. I has been known to give the Secre-tary of Agriculture a very uncom-fortable feeling. Not even the powerful farm organizations can

example of what happens when the Farm Bloc really starts rolling.

modity programs, such as the twoprice plan for wheat. All three favored the Soil Bank plan sug-

An all-out joint Administration-Farm Bureau drive for continued

took complete charge in the Senate It added half a dozen amend-ments that would have the effect of nullifying the flexible law. It added a two-price plan for wheat and rice, raised dairy supports, boosted corn allotments by 20%, and nearly doubled set-asides of

# REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

# NATIONAL BANK

Of Muleshoe in the State of Texas, at the close of business on April 10, 1956, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Sta-

# **ASSETS**

Cash, balance with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection......\$502,360.17 Corporate stocks (including \$7,500.00 stock of Federal

\$7,500 00 Loans and discounts (including \$752.58 overdrafts). \$728,783.72 Bank premises owned \$72,215.34, furniture and fixtures \$19,917.58 \$92,132,92

\$9,921.34 TOTAL ASSETS \$1,340,698.15

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and \$1.028.464.64 Time depositis of individuals, partnershipsand corporations
Deposits of United States Government (including \$10,450.00 postal savings) \$6,647.89

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS TOTAL LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

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#### The Mid-East Pests



Today's Meditation

O Love, That Wilt Not Let Me Go Read Romans 8:35-39. I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly. (John 10:10.)

Life took on new meaning and zest for Joao and his family when he was converted. It started one Sunday morning when he loved him. heard some people singing on a street corner. The preacher spoke of the love of God for all men. Joao hated everyone and felt sure that God; if He existed, hated him. But the preacher seemed to be looking straight at Joao, and claiming that God loved him. Could it be? That night Joao went to the church

with his whole family. He decided to become a follower of Christ. His life began to change. He

abandoned strong drink and gambling. He stopped beating his wife. He tore down the little mud but and built a new house for his family. He sent his children to school instead of the factory. He started family worship and asked the pastor to start a Sunday school in his house. There some of his neighbors were converted.

It was all because Joao himself awoke to the fact that God

PRAYER

O God and Father, we thank Thee for Thy love for us, sinful though we be. We thank Thee for the life abundant promised by Chist, our Redeemer. Help us to love Thee that today we may have life more abundantly. In Jesus' name. Amen. THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Christ's redeeming love in us makes our lives meaningful. Charles W. Clay (Brazil)

# **Sandhills Philosopher Claims** Science Can Speed Up Election Returns, But Can't Affect Results

grass farm as best we can figure, must have been looking at letter this week indicates.

The trouble with science is that it never can live up to its low you to hear a candidate, but

was reading a newspaper art- him up, they said. been able to see anything else the common handshake. No picthey accomplished.

was invented it was supposed to shake. own mind and this would result with no other qualification. in a better quality of office-hold- Now you'd think that televier, the same as happened when sion would be the answer to the rents, and other relatives and they gave women the vote.

Philosopher on his Johnson and better, but the quality of the office-holder remained the same.

Well, they said, radio does al-

are being held in some states to this fellow from Tennessee put keep the people in the habit of television back on its heels by guess, as I've never coming up with a new weapon ture tube, no network interrup-If you recall, when the radio tions, no antena, just a hand-

revolutionize politics, it was I never have understood the po going to enable every man to sit litical magic of the handshake, in his own home and listen to but I know it works, as I've seen the candidates and make up his lots of men who get into office

handshake, but television may friends here over the weekend.

be one of the worst enemies a candidate ever had. When he comes up to you in person and grabs your hand, you don't have much chance to really study him. by the time you get a good look at him he's already moved on to the next hand, but when he's talking on television, you Editor's note: The Sand Hills | Well, radios kept getting better | don't have much else to do exthere aren't over four or five pol-That is, some good ones got iticians in the world who can somebody's television set, his elected all right, but about the read a speech and hold your atsame proportion of sorry ones tention longer than two or three minutes. Half the time you figure somebody else wrote his speech, and the other half, you where it failed was in not giving figure he wrote it himself, and I came around to this conclu- you a chance to see him. You've neither method is guaranteed to sion once more this week while got to see a man to really size build confidence. When it comes to elections, about all science icle about the preferential primaries as they're called which what happened? As you know, you today who won yesterday without waiting a week or so. Yours faithfully,

#### VISITED PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. George Neill and daughter visited here over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sanders, and other relatives and friends.

#### VISITED PARENTS

Virgel Merriott visited his pa-



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# **Young Texans Can Join Reserve And Serve Country Best**

AUSTIN, Tex. - "Now is the me for all good men to come the aid of their country. nese familiar words are particlarly applicable to the young exans of today, says Major eneral Lewis S. Griffing, Chief the Texas Military District.

"The Armed Forces Reserve as a program whereby all qualied young men can come to the id of their country," General riffing explained, "and with ne least interruption to their ivilian careers.

General Griffing, speaking in onnection with Military Reserve Veek (April 22-28), pointed out hat the U. S. Army is implenenting a program designed esecially for the youths of Ameri-This program permits a young man to fulfill his military obligation while completing his education or working at

his civilian job.

His e's the way it works—he oins a Ready Reserve unit or a National Guard unit. He can finish high school (or if he dosen't reach the age of 20 first) then go on six months active duty for training. He is then prepared for his Ready Reserve ser

vice.
Normally he will have 712 rears left. During this 74 years he trains satisfactorily. he vil not have to worry about a raft call. In most instances he an train with a unit right in nis own home town. The only time he is called away from home is for two weeks each summer to attend training camp. All of this is designed to interrupt. nigher educational pursuits or nis civilian occupation.

Every young Texan should later. He should consider this program from a standpoint of living. vidual. But most important of all land some three years ago. They

natary participation and at the band to live on their farm. Her ame time prepare him to deend his country in the event of n emergency.

any active civic and veterans cluded.

TWO EARS.

MATURITY.



SMALL FRY IN FIRE LINE - Little "smoke eater" Joseph Materia, 5, parades alongside of his father, Fireman Michael Materia (of Staten Island), as New York City firemen picket the City Hall. Some 6,000 firefighters marched in a long line before the building to support their demands for wage increases. Young Joseph showed up in fire chief's outfit to strengthern the ranks.

# Mrs. Kaltwasser Rotary Speaker

was born and raised in London, Rotary Club some of the customs and traditions, business conditions and facts about government of Great Britain at the club's Tuesday meeting.

Mrs. Kaltwasser, who has been o the very smallest degree, his an American citizen for five years, wound up her talk by telling those present to be thankful thick very seriously about his always that they are Americans.

The English people, some of future military obligation," General Griffing pointed out. "If he outside of the Moreicas are still outside of the Americas are still doesn't, Uncle Sam is likely to outside of the Americas, are still point a finger at him sooner or some 25 miles behind the people of the U.S. in their manner of

The Kaltwassers revisited Enghe should consider it from a Mrs. Kaltwasser, who was rais-The Army will pay him for his ed in the city, had lots to learn

Military Reserve Week, April understand and see the immed-22-28, has been designed es- late need for a strong and ready

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Norvil Howell was in charge.

Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser, wife Ray Franz, of the school admin- Fred T. Johnson, Muleshoe of a Parmer county farmer, who istrative staff, Betty Shanks and Lewis Mathis, students. Mr. Kalt-England, told members of the wasser accompanied his wife to the luncheon.

Don Lee Burden of Muleshoe he will receive nine weeks reof this basic training and indoctrination, he will return home porting to his next duty station.

#### BROTHER HERE FROM SOUTH DAKOTA

Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Jackson, here with his brother, M. L Jackson and family.

brother, Hubert Jackson and man immortal." wife, and their grandsons, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Daltpecially to present the provisions reserve.

If this program to young men "Now is indeed the time for on and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dalton on and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. nd their parents. This special every young Texan to come to W. Ramage and family, and Mrs. rive has been indorsed by the the aid of his State and his Lawrence Jackson Eugene Jackresident and is supported by Country", General Griffing con- son, Mrs. Charles Timmens and in Muleshoe with relatives and Mrs. B. L. Jackson.

# **Buck Johnson Is Winner of Speech Contest at Tech**

Roald D. Johnson, of Muleshoe. is winner of the Texas Tech speech contest sponsored by the Republic Aviation Corporation, Dr. James D. Kuntz, chairman of faculty judges has announced. Johnson, a junior studying who live in the Pleasant Valley government spoke on "The Future of Airpower". The contest was held at a meeting of the Arnold Air Society, honorary organization for Air Force ROTC IN MULESHOE students. Judges were Dr. Kuntz. EVERY MONDAY psychology department, Dr. Fred Norwood, business administration, and Dr. Loyal Gould, fore-

ign language. motal problems. He said he thinks the technological problem will be overcome with time, but the moral problem hinges on whether or not the American TO GUIDED MISSLE public will create a civilization SCHOOL based upon and geared around the speed efficiency and power

of an atomic air age." Johnson, a cadet technical sergeant, 820th AFROTC Cadet is an officer in the U.S. Marine Churches will speak. Wing, and a 1953 freshman fatalk made one of the best pro- vorite at Tech, is a member of grams the club has ever heard. Arnold Air Society, Double T, athletic lettermen's society, and Guests included Jerry Kirk, of Kappa Sigma, social fraterni-

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

How spiritual understanding Don Lee Burden of God, infinite Life, brings growth and progress to man will In US Navy Now be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

The Lesson-Sermon entitled has recently been enlisted in the "Probation after Death" will in-S. Navy. Young Burden has clude the following passages been sent to the Naval Training from the Bible (Ezekiel 18:31 Center, San Diego, Calif., where 32): "Cast away from you all cruit training. Upon completion have transgressed; and make your transgressions, whereby ve you a new heart and a new spirit: for why will ye die, O for two weeks leave before re- house of Israel? For I have no pleasure in the death of him that dieth, saith the Lord God: where fore turn yourselves, and live

Correlative passages to be read of Nisland, S. D., are visiting from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Other guests Sunday in the ing (485:18-19): 'Not death, but Baker Eddy include the followorganizations in Texas. They Jackson home included another understanding of Life, makes

#### FROM FT. WORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Floyd, of Ft Worth, are visiting this week friends

**ASGROW** 

101-W

# **Band Will Play Telephone Day**

The Muleshoe high school band will play at the Pleasant Valley community building (10 miles east, one north of Muleshoe) on April 20 at 1:30 p.m The band will help celebrate the "cut over" of the rural telephone in that area. One number on the program that day will be a special number by band members community.

The band is directed by Norvil Howell.

Phil Van Dusen, the local Navy recruiter is in Muleshoe every Monday at the Post Office to answer questions concerning the and adventure.

Corps Reserve and is active in affairs of that organization.

# WERE IN OKLAHOMA

Okla., with their son, Alton and home here Sunday

# **Dedication Week** At First Christian **Church Is Planned**

A week of dedication for the new building of the First Christian Church in Muleshoe will be held from April 29 through Friday, May 4, the minister, James Todd announced this week.

Services will begin Sunday with the appearance of Frank Mabee, Jr., state director of Christian Education of the Christian Church. This service will begin at 11 a.m.

On Monday night at 8 o'clock, a community service will be held with local ministers partcipating. Tuesday night at 8, Dr. Nimme

Goldston state director of Chris Johnson stated that airpower's Navy and the opportunities cur- tian Mens Fellowship, will future rests on technological and rently available to qualified speak, and on Wednesday night, young men in the service which Harry Purviance, minister of features trade, training, travel, Lubbockview Christian church will speak as a representative of District II. Thursday night, Mrs. Edwards,

rperesenting the state director of Maj. Forrest W. "Chief" Jones Womens Christian Fellowship will leave Friday of this week will speak, and Friday night to attend a school on guided Chester Crow, General Secretary missles at Ft. Bliss, Texas. Chief of the Texas Board of Christian

#### UNDERWENT SURGERY Mrs. Sam McKinstry, who un derwent surgery at Scott and

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mitchell White Hospital at Temple, the visited last weekend in Altus, first of March, returned to her Since March 20, Mrs. McKins-

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C. E. Girdner, an aunt, at Green- Relle. They also visited at Asper-

Mrs. Kenneth Osborn, of Lovingin the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Mike Simmons. Glen Zirkle, at Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allison and children, Mack and Jack, went to Greenville last Friday to bring their mother home. All returned home Sunday.

#### ATTENDED FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore, were in Rotan over the weekend to attend funeral services for an old

try has been visiting with Mrs. friend of the family, T. O. So-Mrs. McKinstry and daughter, mont with Mr. Moore's brother, ton, N. M. were overnight guests daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

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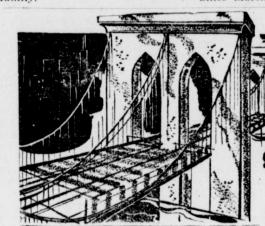
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## - FARM EQUIPMENT -

- Farmall Tractor and Cotton Loader, mounted.
- Ferguson Tractor.
- MM 8-ft. Mower.
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- Dempster Deep-Furrow Wheat Drill
- 1 Hoeme Plow.
- 1 Grain Loader and Motor.
- 15-foot Disc. 1 — 3-point Hitch, 4-section Harrow for Ford
- or Ferguson
- Side Delivery Hay Rake .
- Wheatland Ferguson Breaking Plow. MM 16-10 Wheat Drill.
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# Officers Elected At Sorority Meet

Epsilon Chi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority held a reg-ular meeting last Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Carl

The group voted to change the meeting to the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month, beginning with the September meeting. They also voted to assist the Muleshoe Study Club to sponsor the Girl Scout organization here this year.

A short talk was given by Mrs. Fred Johnson, concerning the E. S. A. International meeting, ald Byrd, S. L. Busbice, Jack which is to be held at Albuquerque, N. M., in June. All members of the sorority and their families are invited to attend.

Pledges of the two local chapters took tests Tuesday evening Harlan, J. W. Matthews, and O. of this week, and will be installed as regular members at the officers and educational directors Chi are Ann Gunter, Frances meeting. Glass, Waneen Ragsdale, and Present were: Joyce Alsup, Helen Crow, and pledges of Cookie Bamert, Maryanna Bry-Gamma Pi are Charlie Ann ant, Alta Mae Ellis, Joy Finley,

Heathington, and Marie Roark. Doris Hammett, Helen Harvey, for the pledges, new officers, and cure, Marlene St. Clair, Ann educational directors will be Gunter. Helen Crow, Waneen held at the next meeting. New Ragsdale, and Betty Glaze.

Saving

means...

# West Camp Club Ladies Did Reed Work at Meeting

to the West Camp Home Demonstration Club Wednesday afternoon in her home.

Club members and a number of visitors spent the afternoon doing reed work. Baskets, lamps bowls, and tables were made from reeds and wrought

Refreshments were served to the following members and visitors: Mmes. Kenneth Nesbitt, Ger-Bough, Jack Peel, William Flowers, E. A. Walker, E. E. Hughes-Guy Austin, Leldon Phillips Virgil Nowell, J. W. Phillips, Jake Saylor, Ada Welch, Glen L. Thompson.

next meeting. Pledges of Epsilon were elected at Wednesday's

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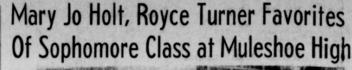
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class at MHS elected Royce plays football. Turner and Mary Jo Holt class

favorites this year. Royce, who is the son of Mr. basketball, and this year, reand Mrs. Doyle Turner, is a ceived honorable mention on the member of the F. F. A. and 4-H All-district team. She is a mem-Club, and has won many honors ber of the student council and F. in county and state contests in H. A., and is an officer in the the organizations. He is also ac- MAC Club.

Members of the sophomore tive in athletes at MHS. and Mary Jo is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Clyde Holt. She plays

# Miss Barnett Party Honoree

Charlotte Barnett on her seventh pirthday, was held Thursday, April 7, in the home of her paents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Joe Barnett, of Baileyboro.

Guests arrived at the Barnett home on a school bus, and fes-



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W. M. Pool, Jr. Phone 7010 - Muleshoe tivities began soon after. A number of both indoor and out-door

Refreshments of cold drinks and cake were served, and each guest received a noise maker. A birthday party honoring Miss after which the honoree opened her gifts.

games were played.

Girls present were: Misses Re becca Camp, Kay Tiller, Andra Kay Thompson, Paula Martin, Marilyn and Cordelia Barnett, Turner, Patricia and Rhonda Miller, and the honoree, Most of the girls spent the night with Miss Barnett following the party.

# South Plains Art **Guild Gives Rules** For Youth Awards

Six art scholarships are being available through the South Plains Art Guild, according to Mrs. C. A. Powell, Jr., to encourage a growing interest in art education among young people. The scholarships cover tuition to the fourth annual Painting Workshop, to be conducted by Dr. Emilio Caballero. of Can-June 4 to 23, at the Museum at Texas Tech.

All young people from the fifth grade through high school are eligible, provided they did not win a scholarship last year Each applicant must turn in one painting or drawing in any medtempera, gouache, crayola, pen-

# Shower in Hall **Home Honored** Joe Smallwoods

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smallwood honored with a shower last Mon-

Some ninety-five persons signed the guest register. The evening was spent playing "42". Cookies, coffee, and Cokes were a white tree with babies nestled among the limbs.

Hosts and hostesses for the occasion were: Messers. and Mmes. Joe Embry, Luther Hall, Dick Scott, Bobby Gable, Clarence Mason. Bill Tittle, Dallas Kinard, Bill Harmon, Jess Pendergrass, Jacque Baker, Thurman Kent, T. H. Kent, T. R. Small wood, Gene Lowe, and "Dub'

Hostess gift was a baby bed.

# Paul Home Scene Half Century Meet

Half Century Club met at the nome of Berdie Paul, last Thursday afternoon. The group played canasta and visited, and Mrs. Paul served a delicious refreshment plate.

On April 26, the club will meet with Myrtle Harper.

Those attending were: Mmes. Anna Moeller, Jennie Panter, Myrtle Mitchell, Mattie Duke, Lois Schoenberger, Frances Williams, Pearl Moore, Hazel Far rell, Gussie Mardis, Maude Douglass, Berdie Paul, and Leota Wil terding

cil, ink or mixed media. Picture should not be framed, but should be in a mat.

All work must be original in design and execution. No copy work will be considered, and all work must have been done during the past two years. Name, age, address and school classification must be on the back of each applicants entry.

Entries from this area are to be turned in to: Texas Tech Museum, Dorothy Rylander. The museum is closed Mondays, the rest of the week it is open from 8-12 noon and from 1-5 p.m. except Saturdays, when it is open only in the morning.

All entries must be turned in between April 24 and May 2.

# Mrs. D. Black Feted With A **Bridal Shower**

Mrs. Delbert Black, the former and new son, Ricky Joe, were Miss Annette Leveridge, was later. honored with a bridal shower day evening in the Luther Hall last Wednesday afternoon from in the home of Myrtle Wells on 3:00 until 5:00 in the lovely home of Mrs. Howard Elliott.

Decorations were beautifully carried out in green and white, chosen colors of the honoree. The served from a table covered with table was covered with a cloth a lace cloth, and centered with of dark green, and featured a low centerpiece of white stock flowers, green dyed carnations, greenery, and three clusters of wedding bells.

Refreshments of lime sherbet punch and cookies were served by Miss Jo Ellen King. Hostesses alternated at the guest book

Gifts were on display in the den. Those signing the guest register were Mmes. Murl Wilson, Ella Remund. Bill Millen, Oscar Allison, R. N. Edwards, Clarence Stephens, Jim Dale Black, Arnold Morris, S. D. Slemmons, H. C. Elliott, David Stephens, Eugene Black, Bill Young, Ray Black, H. C. Elliott, A. C. Leveridge, Dick Willman, Clinton Rodgers, A. W. Black.

Alton Epting, Johnnie Glasscock, Sam Gholson, C. R. Farrell, Noel Woodley, T. M. Slemmons H. E Farr, and Misses Nell Gholson, Gloria Jean Schaefer, Nan Allison, Darlene Henry, Quineil Elliott, Billie Ann Pence, Elaine Evans, Mary Jo Holt, Doris Childers, Ginger Roberts, Linda Lancaster, LaVon Copley, and Morna Shafer.

Hostesses were: Mmes. S. C. Beavers, Lee Pool, Ray Morrison, Troy Wilkerson, Eddie Lane, J. T. Shofner, Howard Elliott, Buford Butts, and H. E. Schaefer.

Many who were unable to end, sent gifts.

# Simnacher Home Scene of H. D. Club Meeting

Club held a business meeting last week, April 12, at the home of Mrs Elvoy Simnacher.

Roll call was answered with 'a new fashion", after which Myrtle Wells led a game. Club members have collected \$67.80 in the Progress Communi-

ty for the Red Cross Drive. Be

ginning April 27, crafts of the IN HOSPITAL FOLLOWING various HD Clubs will be on dis-play in the windows at Cobb's Department Store in Muleshoe for the Crafts Window Display Week, Plans were made for this event. As most of the ladies are

The next meeting will be held April 26, at 2:30 in the afternoon. mour Hospital for one week fol-All who were present exchanged apron patterns at this meet ing, and are to make an apron be exchanged at the next

The Progress Club plans to en-tertain the candidates for office Bailey county, sometime in

Angel food cake, ies eream and Cokes were served to the follow: Mmes. Alameta McCoire. Phebe Gray, Veta Seif, Ada Murrah, Mary Sweatmen, Fern nacher, Estell Hill, Elzada Gul-

AUTO ACCIDENT

O. W. Floyd, of Muleshoe, is in the West Plains Hospital and Clinic suffering from a broken busy at this time of year with collar bone, broken shoulder and yards and gardens, it was decid- head injuries, as the result of an ed to postpone other crafts until automobile accident recently be-

Mr. Floyd remained in the Seylowing the accident, and was transferred to the hospital here early this week. Two Munday man, who were riding in the car with Mr. Floyd, remained in the Seymour hospital in critical condition, at this writing.

Mr. Floyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Floyd, former Muleshoe residents, now of Asia, Texas, are here with their son.

Davis, Myrtle Wells, Gladys ley, Cheida Cornelison, Glenda Haley, Elsie Williams, Marie Haley, Laura Jean Presley, and



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Application of the chemicals

should extend at least 10 feet be-

ond the apparent bindweed in-

ested area to insure complete

overage and to prevent further spread of this weed by lateral

Federal cost-share under this

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Cotton Performance

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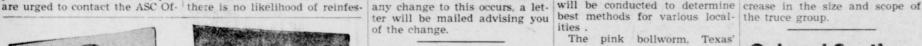
fice as soon as possible, so we same as E-3 (b) practice under you are over 15.0 acres without is listing and chiseling. We have an allotment, you are subject to a request in for additional funds, a penalty. If we can measure so if you have some land that is ling, including producion, utilihave until May 15, 1956, to ad- el to stop the blowing, you may just your acreage, and avoid make application at the ASC Ofpaying a penalty.

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E-3(c). Control of bindweed for this, is that you will not be (Convolvulus Arvensis and C. conserving any additional water, Sepium) as a necessary step in the control of wind erosion.

The practice may be approved 4 out and count as half-cotton. only if the County Committee If the regulation is not changed, If you have some wheat, and determines that it is a necessary if 4 normal rows are left blank do not have an allotment and step in the control of wind and or planted to other crops, it plan to harvest the wheat, you water erosion on the farm and would count as half cotton. If



ADMITTED:

Don Sanders, accident; Mrs. Mattie Dubler, medical; Phil Provence, surgery; Wayne Floyd, accident; Raymond Mendoza, accident; A. G. Cooper, medical; Grady Edelmon, surgery; E. F. Nutall, medical; Judy Kay Marlow. surgery.
DISMISSED:

Hospital News

J. O. Guess, medical; Sue Hallom, medical; Carolyn Rawlins, medical; Mrs. W. M. Tomes, medical; Gerald Green, tonsillec tomy; Mrs. Jack Colder, medical; Linda Findley, medical; Mrs. J. B. Grimes, medical:

Lee Allen Gable, medical; Mrs. Beulah Motheral, medical; Da-CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cord-ova on the birth of a son, Joe Luther, April 12, 1956.

Mr. and Mrs. Celentine P. Costilla on the birth of a daughter, San Juanita, April 9. 1956. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Mick on the birth of a son, Calvin Bruce,

April 10, 1956. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Salas, on the birth of a son, Gilbert, April 11, 1956.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeLa Garza on the birth of a son, Richard, April 11, 1956. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Angel Everitt

on the birth of a son, David, April 3, 1956. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ray Collins

on the birth of a son, Milford Ray, April 3, 1956. Mr. and Mrs. Dominga Lucero

Amalla on the birth of a son, Raymond Daniel, April 12, 1956. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thomas Rogers on the birth of a daughter, Josephene, April 13, 1956.

## NEWCOMERS:

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cheutheam and daughters, Glenda and Carolyn, have moved to Muleshoe from Plainview. He will drive the bus on the Plainview-Muleshoe run.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE

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MULESHOE, TEXAS

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## RESO URCES

C	ash and Due	
fr	om other banks	\$1,459,488.18
U	.S. Gov't Bonds	1,468,016.50
W	Varrants-bonds and stocks	293,420.20
C	CC Loans	896,230.79
Loans and Discounts		2,129,715.34
0	verdrafts	3,693.27
В	anking House	59,963.98
F	urniture and Fixtures	17,556.24
0	ther Assets	1.00
	TOTAL )	96 220 005 E0

## LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 200,000.00
Certified Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	62,641.35
Reserve for bad debts	15,648.30
DEPOSITS	5,849,795.85
TOTAL	\$6,328,085.50

The Above Statement Is Correct -- Inez F. Bobo



By John C. White. Commissioner

ducts are due their full share of

attention. Progress reports on

available to the industry as they

become available.

research data will be made

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section are now complete.

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#### IMPROVED COTTON PRODUCTION

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This project is just one of many new developments now planned 2. Concentrated Borascu, \$2.50 by state and federal cotton research agencies. Goal of this research is to find and create new uses and demands which will put a new sheen on "King Cotton's" slightly tarnishd crown.

Future plans were laid for cot-Some funds have been receivton during a research and marked and allocated to farms for eting advisory meeting in Washwind erosion. This practice is the ington last month. The commit tee, composed of leading agrican determine your acreage. If the regular ACP program which culturists from over the nation, set a course of action that includes all phases of cotton hand-

Rated high on the list were experiments on irrigation of cotton grown in humid areas, imtions is received, your applica. proved weed control, better protion will be subject for approval, cessing methods for cottonseed Important. If you have already oil and mal and other work to reduce costs of cotton producion. TINUE - In Cairo, Egypt, with made before the work is begun, needed shot in the arm to this Hammarskjold continuing his white crop, notorious for its ex-pensive growing and harvesting Gen. E. L. M. Burns (above) parmethods

We have not received regulations regarding planting 4 in and The Gulf Coasct area of Texas of staff of the U. N. Palestine will be the site of research to truce supervision organization. study irrigation in humid areas If the unanimous agreement for for more prolific production. At observance of the Egyptian-Isthe same time, mechanical and raeli general armistice can be chemical weed control studies established there will be an inbest methods for various local- the truce group.

The pink bollworm, Texas' most serious cotton pest, is on the list for advanced research, as well as cotton breeding to improve fiber quality and inrease growing efficiency. New uses for cotton must be

developed also. Development is city now are offered sewer and planned on cotton-filled plastic water facilities. W. E. Young. laminates for industrial uses, water superintendent told The and stretchable cotton yarns for Journal the lines to the colored socks and other knit wear. These are but a few of the A citizen of that part of town

plans outlined by the committee. told The Journal there is a move Phone 2810 Cottonseed and related by-pro- on foot to get a community wide

a community wide construction contract with the hope of getting Muleshoe Rotary Club, has taken Babe Ruth Baseball League here. a better price.

The Journal hopes to see the day soon when all unhealthful conditions in colored town will be eliminated and all homes will have sewer connections and water facilities

# **Bob Gregories** Move to Lubback

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gregory have moved to Lubbock, where he has set up his office as terri tory representative of Farmers and Bankers Life Insurance Co. whose home office is in Wichita. Kans.

They have lived here the last seven years. They recently sold heir home in Lenau addition to Mr. and Mrs. Sikie Watkins.

Mr. Gregory has represented other insurance firms in the Muleshoe area during his residence here. He said he will be in Muleshoe one day a week and will be pleased to service any

campaign to do away with the THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, April 19, 1956, Page 5

itary conditions, and he said policy he has written for local an active interest in the Chamthey are considering ways to get a community wide construction will be a former president of muleshoe Retary Club, has taken

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# **Cotton Farmers To** Fight Insects In Scientific Way

reached record highs in yields, efficiency, and profits in recent years. They have made full use research and new equipment 31 will be announced during and materials developed by in- June, says Jack Barton, exten- cultural industry and activity, dustry. These farmers are also sion soil conservation specialist. Texas is divided into three geoother conservation programs in the Goodyear Tire and Rubber poses instead of the single unit their communities. A part of Company, sponsor of an annual in most other states.

insect injury, to evaluate the vation Board, Temple, chairman; awards offered. damage and to identify the insect causing the trouble. There are only about sixteen injurious insects that cause economic damage to cotton. Any farmer can learn to identify them if he wants to.

They keep a sharp lookout and when the cotton plant is not growing or fruiting as it should. Laboratory also located at Ames, a careful check is made to de-termine the cause. If control is

spray equipment is in first-class shape and ready to go when ty to take care of any emergen-

sects. They must use effective insecticides in the right amount

# Swine Field Day Is April 30-May 1 At College Station

For the two days of April 30 and May 1, hogs will hold the the Animal Husbandry Depart-

shift in consumer demand for part of the banquet program. leaner pork, special emphasis is being given to subjects relatingto the production and marketing of this type animal. Headline eakers are national authorities on the breeding and testing of meat-type hogs Dr. W. A. Craft, professor, Iowa State College diector, Regional Swine Breeding

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# **Outstanding Soil** Conservationists **Will Be Named**

of new knowledge gained thru ists for the year ending March ber or December. active in soil improvement and Barton has received word from graphic units for program pur-

San Antonio; W. W. Cardwell, manager, Luling Foundation, Luling and Clark Bolt, farm editor. Waco News-Tribune.

The three selected districts will receive bronze plaques for permanent possession and each will name a member of its board of supervisors and the outstand-Texas' three outstanding soil ing farmer-cooperator who will conservation districts and three be guests of the sponsor on an champion farmer-conservation. all-expense trip to the sponsor's farms in Arizona next Novem-

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their success is due to their national program of conserva- Barton says the current proability to control cotton insects. tion awards, that the judges gram is the third to be sponsored They follow these essential have been named for making the on a national basis. The fourth Texas selections. They are Louis begins on May 1 and ends on They learn how to recognize Merrill, Texas State Soil Conser- April 30, 1957 with similar

# THE JOURNAL'S FARM PAGE

Iowa, and L. J. Bratzler, proffessneeded, they take immediate or, in charge of Meats, Research steps to bring the pest under Teaching and Extension at Michigan State University will dis-Theyare prepared. The dust or cuss breeding and developing meat-type hogs while System needd. A supply of insecticides personnel will handle subjects sion programs now underway or

planned for Texas. They recognize that it is their David Rusmisel, teacher of vo- gardens. But a few good spring the Texas Agricultural Experiown responsibility to kill the in- cational agriculture at Luther days, points out B. G. Hancock, ment Station. Suggested sweet Burbank high school, San And extension horticulturist, can corn varieties are Ioana and Calards and then practice good tonio, will discuss the marketing work wonders and cause a umet and for those who like and apply them properly at the right time. A careful check just evaluation or cut-out contest will get vegetables planted.

dillet and for those who like okra; Louisiana Green Velvet get vegetables planted. efore and twenty-four hours be a feature of the two-day pro- Here are suggestions from Han- ommended. after each application gives an gram for it will give swine cock on varieties which should

ting the latest information on turity or quality will be low. present-day trends in the big He likes Early Prolific Straightproduction field.

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# **Home Gardeners** Have Had Tough

**Time Planting** 

The cool weather and high Colorado. winds along with short moisture | If there is room in the home is on hand in sufficient quanti- on research, teaching and exten- have delayed the planting of garden for cantaloupes, try a spring vegetable crops both in few hills of Smith's Perfect or commercial fields and home Rio Gold, a variety developed by

tions are all based on carefully local county agents can supply of the state. For pole type snap when they are transplanted. detailed information on this beans, he recommends Bluelake Watch for cutworms and if and other parts of the program. and Kentucky Wonder. The first they are preesnt, use a 5 percent He urges all swine producers to is good for canning and freezing DDT or a 10 percent chlordane attend and take advantage of while the latter must be har- or 20 percent toxaphene dust the opportunity offered for get- vested in the right stage of ma- either in the furrow before plant-

neck an excellent yellow squash agents for helpful hints on home A banquet will be held the of good quality, and White Bush gardening. vening of April 30 with Gal T. Scallop for the summer squash-Johnson of the Sears-Roebuck es. He suggests trying a few hills Foundation acting as master of of cucumbers along the garden spotlight at Texas A. & M. Col. ceremonies and featuring as fence. By letting the vines run lege. It's the annual Swine Field speaker, Cayce Moore, noted on the fence, harvesting is easier Day sponsored by the Texas humorist of Hearne. Mack Mor- and the cucumbers produced are Swine Breeders Association and gan, a director and former pres- cleaner. For pickling, he sugident of the Texas Swine Breed- gests Ohio MR 17 which is resistment of the A. & M. College Sys. ers Association will formerly ant to mosiac and Earliest of tem. Because of the widespread in. Charles Franz to the A. H. De- Stono, a new release from the terest in meat-type hogs and the partment's Hall of Fame as a USDA for the South and Gulf Coast regions which is resistant

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# **Clean Up Farm** For Safety, Say **Safety Experts**

Disorder ranks second only to poor judgement as the cause of accidents. A recent study of hospitalized home accident cases disclosed that one out of every five was put there by disorder, says E. C. Martin, administrative assistant for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and chairman of the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Committee,

Farm and city dwellers alike can add to the pleasure of living by giving their farmsteads and homes a thorough spring cleaning. Martin suggests the elimination of all fire hazards as a logical starting point. Trash, such as papers, old rags and rubbish, are fire feeders and make flames more difficult to control. Volatile fuels, paints, cleaners and insecticides should not be stored in the home. Check electrical wiring. Also all circuits for overloading and frayed or damaged insulation

Falls cause many fatal farm accidents. Cluttered stairways, unsafe ladders, lack of handrails in both the house and barn, loose wires and poor house-keeping about the farm can all cause crippling falls. The solu-

to downy mildew or A. & C or

and Clemson Spineless are rec-

Special care will have to be accurate picture of the effective- breeders an opportunity to enter be planted now For the bush given tomatoes if a good crop a single barrow in the contest snap beans he likes Topcrop for is produced before hot weather. They follow the "Guide For and also to participate indicentral and west Texas; Tender. Use a locally adapted variety Controlling Cotton Insects in vidually in the cut-out judging green for east and south Texas and set only strong, stocky Texas" with confidence; for contest. E. M. Regenbrecht, ex- and Wade as an early high plants and give them a fast tension swine husbandman, says yielding variety for most sections start by using a starter solution

ing or dust around the plants. See your local county extension

## New Cotton Seed Insecticide



Insect damage is apparent in untreated plant at left; seedlings for plant at right were treated with new Thimet insecticide to assure healthy

A new insecticide, which if applied to cotton seeds produce plants that kill early season insects, has been accepted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and is now being produced commercially. This new insecticide with "built-in" protection—Thimet, developed by American Cyanamid Company—is applied to the seed before planting. It is systemic—a chemical that finds its way into the growing plant and is carried in the sap stream in large enough quantities to kill insects feeding on the plant. This is the first systemic insecticide applied to seeds which has satisfactorily controlled insects on the growing plants. the growing plants.

In addition to replacing early-season spraying or dusting, Thimet eliminates uncertainties about proper timing in applying insecticides. This new "built-in" insecticide can insure cotton seedlings freedom from insect damage for up to 7 weeks without a single spraying or dusting. Cyanamid is now conducting experiments to lengthen protection time and to combat damage of the boll weevil and boll

Commercial distribution to seed treaters is now confined to Texas and Mississippi, but will be extended to other cotton-growing areas in the United States and abroad in time for next year's planting Widespread field demonstrations of the new insecticide will be Widespread field demonstrations of the new insecticide will be held under the direction of local county agricultural agents in southern cotton areas. Tests will also be continued on Thimet treatment using both seed and direct spray methods. Promising results have been achieved with corn, peas, beans, lettuce, peanuts, potatoes, tree fruits and tobacco seedlings.

tion to the problem is simple, cides and other chemicals are says Martin, eliminate the haz- safest when kept under lock and

key. Foot injuries to humans and housekeeping. livestock can be kept at a mini-Check the medicine cabinet for mum by getting broken glass, old and unlabeled bottles and junk, loose wire and tin cans in get them out of the way. Insecti- the dispsal pit. Nails should be

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## **Rural Churches** Make Comeback In Many Places

The rural church is making a strong comeback in many Texas areas, says Reagan Brown, rural sociologist for the Texas Agricul-

tural Extension Service. Brown spends a great deal of time working with the leaders in the organized communities of the state and reports that a contributing factor to the comeback of the rural church is the part has proved popular with young it is playing in rebuilding community spirit and fellowship. A agricultural know-how as relatmotivating force behind this ed to their chosen work. In adchange has been the rural pastor, says Brown. They are working with local county extension agents in expanding the community improvement programs which include the spiritual as well as the economic and social aspects of rural living.

Brown points out that the pastor is no stranger in this type of removed from all boards whe-

ther loose or stacked. Children are often injured, says Martin, when playing by improperly stored knives and sharp edgde equipment and tools. Don't leave pitchforks, spades, hoes, or rakes where they can cause an injury.

A clean farmstead means fewer rodents. Dangers of disease and losses from damaged buildings to say nothing of the elimination of a needless feed bill are rewards for keeping a clean and orderly farmstead. Appearance, says Martin, goes with performance. Clean-up for efficiency

work for agriculture is often referred to in the Bible and Christ n his teachings used many parables taken from his observations of the shepherd and the farmer.

Because of a demand for training in basic agriculture from young men going into missionary and church work in rural areas a pre-seminary course in this field is being offered thru the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology of Texas A & M. College.

Brown reports that the course men who desire information in dition to the basic courses in ag riculture, they are given a wide range of elective work in agr cultural economics religion and other fields.

#### McCARY RECEIVES DISCHARGE FROM ARMY

Cpl. Billy D. McCary arrived home last Thursday after receiving his discharge from the U.S. Army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCary, of Muleshoe.

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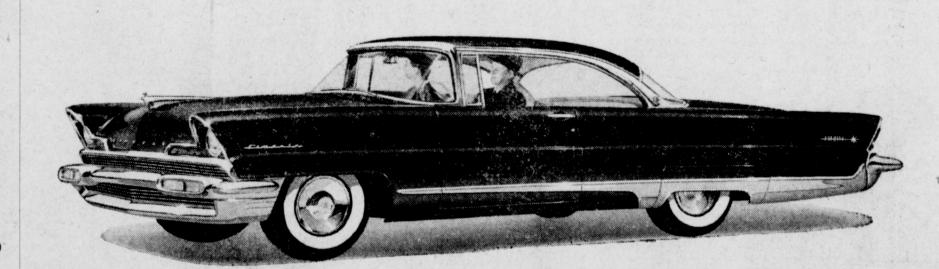
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